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EDWIN MORRIS : OR, THE LAKE.

my pleasant rambles by the lake, my pleasant rambles by the lake, weet, wild, fresh three quarters of a year, be easis in the dust and drouth ity life! I was a sketcher then: here, my doing: curves of mountain, bridge t faland, ruins of a castle, built island, ruins of a castle, built on men knew how to build, upon a rock, h turrets linchen-gilded like a rock; here new comers in an ancient hold, comers from the Mersey, millionaires, lived the Hills—a Tudor-chimnied bulk ellow brick-work on an isle of bowers. my pleasant rambles by the lake Edwin Morris and with Edward Bull curate; he was fatter than his cure. Edwin Morris, he that knew the names, learned names of agaric, moss, and fern, forged a thousand theories of the rocks, taught me how to skate, to row, to swim, rfect, finished to the finger-nail. once I asked him of his carly life, his first passion; and he answered me; well his words became him; was he not liceled honeycomb of elequence of from all flowers? Post like he spoke—

y love for Nature is as old as I; thirty moons, one honeymoon to that, three rich so nights more, my love for her, love for Nature and my love for her, love for Nature and my love for her, ifferent ages, like twin-sisters throve, insisters differently beautiful. some full music rose and sank the sun. I some full music seemed to move and change hall the varied changes of the dark. I either twilight and the day between; daily hope fuffilled to rise again volving towards fulfilment made it sweet walk, to sit, to sleep, to breathe, to wake."

this or something like to this he spoke. the it fled made the woman for the man, nave a dame indoors, that 'rims us up have a dame indoors, that 'rims us up it keeps us tight; but these unreal ways in but the theme of writers, and indeed on threadbare. Man is m de of solid stuff, by God made the woman f r the man,

Parson," said I, "you pitch the pipe too low I have sudden touches, and can run aith beyond my practice into his; igh if, in dancing after Letty Hill, not hear the bells upon my cap,

ance hear the bells upon a set say on. as should one give to light on such a dream? asked him half-sardonically. all thou art." he answered, and a light

sall thou art." he answered, and a light aughter dimpled in his swarthy cheek; would have hid her needle in my heart, ave her little finger from a statch leeper than the skin; my ears could hear lightest breaths; her least remark was worth experience of the wise. I went and came; voice fled always through the summer land; when here always through the summer land; ce her name alone. Thrice happy days! ower of each, these moments when we m rown of all, we met to part no more."

not his words delicious I a beast ske them as I did? but something jarred; her he spoke too largely; that there seen the of something false, some self-conceit, er-smoothness; howsoe'er it was arcely hit my humor, and I said

end Edwin, do not think yourself alone men happy. Shall not love to me you can talk; you s is a kindly vein;
you can talk; you s is a kindly vein;
re. I think,—Heaven know—as much within;
h, or should have, but for a thought or two,
like a course back. at like a copper beech among the greens oks out of place: 'tis from an want in her my shyness, or my self distrust, omething of a wayward modern mind ecting passion. Time will set me right.

anale I knowing not the things that were d made the woman for the use of man, or the good and increase of the world."
and Edwin lau hed; and now we pause the windings of the morge to hear off wind blowing over meadowy holms alders, garden-isles; and now we ran ply shallows of the lisping lake, sted with the freshness and the sound. when the bracken rusted on their crars

ent-roll Cupid of the rainy isles.
rue we met; one hour I had, no more; rue, we met; one hour I had, no more; sent a note, the seal an Elle vons suit, close 'Your Letty, only yours;' and this ce underscored. The fiendly m st of morn ig to the lake. I boared over, ran craft aground, and heard with beating heart Sweet Gale ruitle round the shelving keel; out I stept, and up I c ept : she moved, na, gathering flowers low and sweet I whistled thrice; and she turned, we closed, we kissed, swore faith, l

oreathed
ome new planet; a silent cousin stole
on us and departed; "Leave," she cried,
h! leave me!" "Never, dearest, never;
ave the worst;" and while we stood like acing all at once a score of pugs pood es velled within, and out they came

sir!" Again they shricked the burden "Him!" ed her to sixty thousand pounds, nds in Kent, and messuages in Yo k, slight air Robert with his watery smile ms I broke a close with force and arms et the sheriff needless cou tesy ! ape: g immered in the mae, the place, left Edwin nor have seen the place, left Edwin nor have seen nce, nor heard of her, nor cared to hear. or cared to hear? perhaps: yet long ago ty be, for her own dear sake, but this; eems a part of those fresh days to me; he dust and drouth of London ife hoves among my visions of the lake, a the prime swallow dips his wing, or then is the gold-lify blows, and overhead hight cloud supulse a create sum ner crag.

Selected Cale.

Why He Did'nt Propose.

Why did you never think of marriage ? asked I of my friend Lyman Robbins who is some ten years older than myself, and a

I have thought of it,' said he. Well why don't you marry then? I will tell you. You know Frank Palmer don't von ?'

Yes; he failed in business last week to the tune of twenty thousand dollars, But what has that to do with your story ?'

Something, as you will see. I was never seriously tempted to make a proposal but once, and that was to Frank's wifebefore she was married, do you under-

'Oh!' said I growing interested. 'And why didn't you ?'

You shall know. I was young and romantic at the time-she beautiful and accomplished. We were thrown much together in society, and was just then of an age to yield to her fascinations. Though I had never expressed my love in words, I suppose my looks betrayed me, and I am quite sure that she was aware of my feeling towards her. Our families being somewhat intimate, we were on the same footing, and she treated me in much the same confidential manner as she would a favorite cous-

'Do you think,' I inquired, that she was in love with you !

No.' said he, 'I never thought that. presume, however, she would like to lure me on to a declaration, and then would have acted as fancy dictated. One day, when I had made a morning call and was about retireing, she told me that she was going out a shopping, and laughingly proposed to me to go with her and carry the bundles. Having nothing of importance op take up my time, and not being averse the the proposal, partly on account of its novelty and considerably I suspect, on account of the agreeable character of the company spiritula have I consented in the same en route!

'I have but little to buy,' said my companion. 'You may congratulate vourself as you will have the less

We made our first visit to a dry goods

Have you any lace collars? inquired Caroline. A large quantity were displayed but they were only five dollars in price, and they were too cheap. At length one was found at seven dollars, with which, being declared the best in the store, my companion at length professed berself satisfied. and decided to purchase it.

'I suppose,' said she going out, 'that I don't really need it, but it was so beautiful I could not resist the temptation.'

A beautiful shawl at the door of the store next caught Caroline's attention

'I must certainly go in and look h their shawls,' said she. 'I never saw any precisely like them.'

'New kind,' said the clerk. 'Yes, miss, just imported from France, warranted to surpass in floeness of texture and durability any now extant.'

Will you have one? The price ?

'Seventy five dollars, and cheap at Caroline was startled at this appounce

ment. 'That is high,' said she.

' Not for the quality. Just feel of see how soft it is, and you will not call it

'I did not think of getting one to-day; however, I think I must. You may

charge it to my father.' The shawl was folded, enveloped, and handed to me by the clerk.

'I suppose papa will scold,' said Caroine ;- 'but it's such a beauty.

We reached, ere long, another dry goods store, the placard over which, 'sellng off at cost,' proved so seductive that we at once stayed our steps and entered. Caroline rushed to examine silks; the first specimens offered, which to an unpracticed eye seemed of a superior quality, were cast contemptuously aside, and she desired to see the very best they had in the store. Some were shown her at two dollars and a ces and Aunts and Uncles. "What, with half per yard. After a while she ordered twelve yards to be cut off for her. This was done and the bundle handed to me .-

The bill, of course, sent to the father. What with the shawl and silk, each of which made a bundle of no inconsiderable size, I was pretty well weighed down and began to be apprehensive of the consequences in case my companion should make any more purchases. She however relieved my auxiety by saying that she intended to purchase nothing more. She was only going to stop at a jewciler's, to have a locket repaired. Accordingly, we repaired to the store of a fashionable jeweller. The locket was handed over with

the necessary directions. But that was not all. A lady at the counter was examining a very costly pair

and decided to take them. 'Now, I must a moment after, she perceived the move-absolutely go home,' said she, natural of the hook. purchasing anything more. For once she kept her word, and I was

released from my attendance. But the dred and thirty five dollars in a single morn- natural in all this, ing's shopping and that on objects of none She had an idea of throwing back the a wife would be altogether too expensive a This second letter was more tender, reason I didn't propose !

Courting Under Water.

TRANSLATED PROM THE PRENCH.

Mme. D-, who resided at Chaton, a heart proof against all allurement. She drew the line-and there was the letter! prided herself upon her great insensibility, all those gullants who had ventured to offer request obtained a full success. The re -an amusement worthy of an unfeeling woman until then inapproachable.

She was accustomed every pleasant day

day when he had come to the island for the purpose of enjoying a swimming bath, He how he might turn to his advantage this your apologies to the chateau." onely amusement of angling. His reveries were so deep and so fortunate that he at ast hit upon the desired plan, a novel exnedient, indeed-yet they are always most successful with such women as pretend to be invulnerable. The next day our amorous hero returned

to the island, studied the ground, made his resumed her accustomed place he slipped after having divested himself of his clothing on land. he entered the stream. An excellent swimmer and skilful diver, he trusted to his aquatic talents for the success of his cuterprise. He swam to the end of the island with the greatest precaution, favored by the chances of the bank and the bushes which hung their dense folinge above the water. In his lips was a note folded and sealed, and on arriving near the spot where Mme. D. was sitting he made a dive, and lightly seizing the hook he attached to it

ment of her line, supposed that a fish was The young man returned as he came he had doubled the cape which extending out into the water separating them from each other, and had regained his post without the least noise in his passage under the willows. The deed was done.

his letter. Mme. D. perceiving the move-

Mme. D- pulled in her line, and what was her surprise to observe dangling upon the barb of her hook, not the expected shiner but an unexpected letter!

This was, however, triffing, and her urprise became stupefaction when, on detaching the transfixed billet, she read upon the billet-her name!

p was addressed to her!

This was somewhat miraculous. She was afraid. Her troubled glauce scrutinized the surrounding place, but there was and repeated where it should not have nothing to be seen, or heard; all was still and lonely both on land and water.

letter. As soon as she was alone, and A slander is soon propagated, the smallest closeted with herself, and as soon as the thing derogtory to a woman's character paper was dry-a paper perfectly waterproof, and written upon with indellible magnify as it circulates until its monstrods ink-she unsealed the letter, and com- weight crushes the poor unconscious vicmenced its perusal.

A declaration of love! cried she at the your moth r, your sister, are women; and first words. What insolence!

Saill, the insolence had come to such an extraordinary manner that her slanderer's bitting tongue, heed the if curiosity would not suffer her to treat this that your own words may bring upon the letter as she had so many others-pitilessly burn it without a reading.

No, she read it quite through The lover, who dated his note from the bottom comfortable.

of earrings which she was desirous of pur- of the river, had skillfully adopted the chasing, but demurred at the price. At allegory, and introduced himself as a grolast she laid them down, reluctantly, saying :- They are beautiful; but I do fable was gracefully managed, and with not care to go as high as twenty five the jesting tone which he had adopted was mingled a true, serious, ardent sentiment, "Let me see them, if you please?" expressed with beauty and eloquence.

asked Caroline. They were handed to her. The next day Mme. D returned She was charmed with them, chiefly, I to the island, not without emotion and imagine, on account of the price, for they some trace of fear. She threw her line had little beyond that to recommend them, with a trembling hand, and shuddered as,

It is a fish? It is a fector? It is a letter.

Mme. D was no believer in magic, thought that she had expended one hun-still there was something strange and super-

of which, by her own confession, she stood letter into the stream, but relinquished it in need, could not help recurring to me, The most stubborn and haughty woman is and I decided that until I could find some always disarmed in face of that strange more rapid way of obtaining money, such mystery which captivates her imagination

luxury for me to indulge in. How far I more passionate, more charming than the am right, you may judge by Frank Palm- first. Mme. D- re-read it several er's failure. At all events, that is the times, and could not help thinking about the delightful merman who wrote such bewitching letters.

On the subsequent day she attached her line to the bank, and left it swimming it the stream, while she withdrew to a hiding place upon the extremity of the island.-She watched for a long time, but saw was a lady of the strictest character and of nothing. She returned to the place, with

This time an answer was requested. It and her profound indifference had repulsed was, perhaps, premature, yet the audacious their addresses. The country was for her ply was written after some hesitation, and veritable retreat; she shunned reunions, the hook dropped into the stream charged md was only happy in solitude. The with a letter which was intended to sa charms of a chosen circle, the pleasures of nothing, and affected a sort of badinage the world had for her no attraction, and which was nevertheless a bulletin of a vicher favorite recreation was that of angling tory gained over the harsh severity of a

Mme. D- had too much shrewdness not to guess that her mysterious con o station herself at the extremity of the respondent employed, instead of magic the lonely island of Chaton, and there, with a art of a skilful diver. Scruples easily book in one hand and her line in the other, understood restrained her from that portion her time was passed in fishing, reading or of the bank where she was sure that the diver would emerge from the water.

by her coldness, and who had never ventured on a spoken or written declaration, heart was interested; finally her feelings

"Let us give up this jesting, which has bserved her for a long time without dis-pleased me for the moment, but which covery, and busied himself with thinking should continue no longer, and come with

The lover answered : "Yes, if you will add: Hope." The inexorable lady replied : "If only a word is necessary to decide

you, be it so !"

And the word was written. The young man appeared, and was no a loser. The gift of pleasing belonged to arrangements, and when Mme D-had his person as much as to his style, and he had made such rapid progress under water away to a remote and retired shelter, and that it was easy to complete his conquest

> Thus Mme. D---- caught a husbanwithout wishing it, and in spite of the vow which she had taken never to re-marry .-Holding the line, she had been caught by the fish.

> > AVOID THE SLANDERER.

We have probably all of us, in the ex perience of life, met with instances in which a word heedlessly spoken against the reputation of a female, has been mag nified by malicious minds until the cloud has become dark enough to overshadow her whole existence. To those who are accustomed-not necessarily from bad mo tives, but thoughtlessness-to speak lightly of females, we recommend these hints as worthy of consideration. "Never make use of an honest woman's name in an im proper place, at an improper time, or in mixed company. Never make assertions about her that you think untrue, or ailusions that you feel she would blush to hear. When you meet with men who do not scruple to make use of a woman's name in a reckless and unprincipalled manner shun them for they are the very worst members of the community, men lost to every sens So then, this letter which she had fished of honor-every feeling of humanity. Many a good and worthy woman's character has been forever ruined,her heart broken by a lie, manufactured by some villain been, and in the presence of those whose little judgment could not deter them from She quitted her seat, but took away the circulating the foul and bragging report.will fly on the wings of the wind, and

> tim. Respect the name of woman, for as you would have their fair names untaruished, and their lives unembittered by the mother, the sister, or the wife of some fel-

Application in youth makes old age

low creature.

What is the use of Drawing in Public Schools?

This question, said Professor Whitaker A few weeks ago we stood, for the first the scenery of the celebrated Runnymead, Beaver Tail, Newport harbor, more than a from King John, from some excellent shorter or tile outgond athe onnosite descriptions of the place, they drew sketch- heightened by culture, and covered with its decline, the solemn beauty of night and weariness. the majesty of mountain scenery, are not A road, we learn, is to be constructed lost upon a soul where a love of true Leau- from the South Ferry to Narragansett Pier ty has not been crushed by the world's along the shore. It will be one of the cruel fingers; a soul uncorroded by ava- finest drives in New England, and if it rice, undebased by sensuality; and can could be continued from the pier to Point traveller sighs over the piteous spectacle of of scenery. the multitudes who wearily behold the With such a road, and with a steamboat ing therefrom no delight,

knew, for he had wanted it with him.

colors, I behold the finger of my God.'

teachers' finishing up their pupil's pictures, competent and faithful man. and doing for them the most difficult parts, in falsehood.

Deawing 6 ing toothpicks, often came into his studio, ant offices under the government. showing an interest in art. He offered to teach her, if she would bring him a new pattern for a vase. She brought him one which she formed by the print of her bare feet in the mud.

and awakening refreshed, offered the rose a new charm; this it almost despaired of doing till espying a bed of moss, some of it was scattered upon the flower; and be hold, the moss rose .- American Whig.

story of a very strong case of No. It is a hard word-a perfect granite word-strong, the middle of it, so that it would durable, and plain : and it requires strong

its true stonelike emphasis. called at rather a late hour to perform a in with some acquaintances, we all got marriage ceremony; he wished to postpone gloriously drunk, and the spare change of the matter, but the applicant overcome his the party was all gone. Fuddled as we all objections, by stating that the lady in the were, we started for the cooper's shop. Arcase said " now, or never." Accordingly, rived there after having travelled over much the weary clergyman repaired to the place surplus ground, I caught hold of what I indicated, and found the lady, who was so supposed to be the keg of rum, but the impatient for a master, a very pretty young bung wouldn't come out. Each one of us girl, neatly and tastefully attired, and evi- tugged, dug and chewed at it, but all in dently a temptation to take her when he vain. We separated in despair. I carried could get her, however it might inconve- it home for a sober trial; and what do you niance third parties. The usual prelimithink it was ? Why, it was the head of an paries of the occasion were through, and the parties joined hands. The minister repeated the usual formula, and the bridegroom gave his assent to his part of the there I let it stay. This was my last obligation; but upon asking the bride if spree." she would " take this man to be her lawful wedded husband"-the ceremony was interrupted and finished, by the bride's pronouncing a firm and fatal " no ;" and she walked off leaving her almost husband emphatically in an awkward position.

himself trifled with, and asked an explana-

It appeared that the girl was a seam stress, and had worked for the would-be bridegroom. He had made proposals of marriage, but she doubted his sincerity, left his employment, and went into the country. When she returned, she found that he had scandalized her character. denied his proposals of marriage, and said Seest thou that the angry man loseth his she was-no matter what. She asked the understanding? Whilst thou art yet in friend from whom she learned the facts, if thy senses, let the wrath of another be a she would believe her, if her traducer lesson to thyself. would marry her then. The lady replied

Thus to prove his falsehood and her own innocence, she renewed his acquaintance

POINT JUDITH.

at the Teacher's Institute at Mansfield, is time, on the extremity of Point Judith, being constantly asked, yet it cannot but "Pint Judy Pint." It was a lovely, August be known that a few strokes of the pencil day. The breeze from the ocean came or crayon often give to the mind a more with a healthful freshness, and the waves correct idea, than pages, or even volumes, were as placid far out at sea as in the shelhowever well and faithfully written. What tered bay. Nothing gave token of the multiplicity of words can present before the terrible storms which sometimes rage mind the appearance of some foreign plant around that point, or even of the roughness or scene, as well even, as a rude drawing that makes it a terror to the sea-sick landsof the same? Asking his pupils to depict man. The view embraced Block Island, es which better shewed the scenery of the the evidences of wealth and taste. To the Potomac, than of the Thames. Drawing landward it swept over Narrow River, Bosand its kindred arts, open the mind to ton Neck, Tower Hill, and indeed the observe, to appreciate and enjoy the infinite whole Narragansett region, than which no beauties of the world we live in; the glory lovelier rises from the water. Such a view, of the opening year, the calm loveliness of one might gaze upon for hours without

that be useless which gives us eyes for His Judith, and thence along the Salt Ponds work who spake, and it was done, who to Wakefield, we hardly know where it commanded and it stood fast? A gifted would be equalled for beauty and variety

loveliness of nature and art in Italy, reap- connecting Newport or Providence with one of the piers, the shore would soon be That wealth is not needed to become an studded with villas, occupied by those for artist, the professor showed, by the poverty whom Newport is becoming too gay and of the class; none but Michael Angelo crowded. We went up into the lantern of being born in affluent circumstances; men- Point Judith light-house. If this be a fair tioning the poverty of several, he closed by specimen of the manner in which this saying Roberts had wanted bread, as he department of Uucle Sam's business is conducted, the old gentleman has no cause To the cultivated mind the common of complaint. Everything was in perfect escape, riots, routs and unlawful assemoperations of nature are not unmeaning; order and scrupulously clean. The lumps the Pope once finding Michael Angelo and glasses and reflectors were as bright mixing colors, asked why he did so me- as silver, and not a stain was upon the chanical a part of his work, to which he floor. The outside of the shaft was newly reolied: 'when I see the mingling of these white-washed, and everything indicated that this light, one of the most important The practice, a most common one, of on the whole coast, was in the hands of a

Millions of property and thousands of was shown in its true light; depriving the lives are risked every year upon the fidelity scholar of self-reliance, and what is infi- of this light. Its welcome gleam is the nitely worse giving them a practical lesson first that tells the tempest-tossed mariner of home, and points out to him the path to fety. Forgetting th mended; and the complicated rules of of the deep when he sees that light, he perspective, often laid down, pronounced counts himself in safety, and trusts himabsurd. Anecdote and legend enlivened self with implicit confidence to its guidthe Professor's remarks. A little Italian ance. It may be truly said that the care girl at Washington whose calling was sell- of such a light is one of the most import-

Prov. Journal.

AN OLD SOAKER'S LAST SPREE. A correspondent of the Troy Daily Times writing from Berkshire, Mass, and remark-An angel once slept beneath a rose bush ing upon the great change which has taken place in that region, in consequence of the suppression of the rum traffic, tells the folowing good story of an old soaker who has since reformed, and is now a regular total abstinence man. It is given in the old fellow's own words, as follows .

"I once got a little change together The New York Tribune tells a good and started off on a regular bender. I bought a small keg with a bung bole in handy to drink from, and had it filled circumstance and good courage to give it with rum. After taking a few good swigs, I hid it in a cooper shop, under some The Tribune says a clergyman was shavings, and started for town. Falling

old wooden beetle with just enough of the handle left to stick in its place. My rum keg was still in the shavings, and

AN ANGRY MAN.

As the whirlwind, in its fury teareth up trees, and deformed the face of nature; as an earthquake, in its convulsion overurneth whole cities; so the rage of an angry man throweth mischief around him. Dan-

Indulge not thyself in the passion of anger; it is whetting a sword to wound thine own breast, or murder thy friend.

If thou bearest slight provocations with patience, it shall be imputed unto thee for wisdom-and if thou wipest them from thy remembrance, thy heart shall not reproach

Do nothing in a passion. Why wilt then put to sea in the violence of a storm?

If it be difficult to rule thine anger, it is accepted his renewed proposals of mar- wise to prevent it; avoid all occasions of riage, and rejected him at the altar as be- falling into wrath; or guard thyself against them.

# historical.

MEMOIR OF RHODE ISLAND. 1647.

TOUCHING THE COMMON LAW.

It being the common light among com on men and is profitable either to direc or correct all without exception, and being true which the great Doctor of the Gentiles once said that the law is made brought to light not for a righteous man less and disobedient in the general, but nore particularly for murderers of fathers and mothers, for manslayers, for whore mongers, and those that defile themselve. with mankind, for menstealers, for hars and perjured persons, unto which upon the point may be reduced the common law of the Realm of England the end of which is as is propounded, to preserve every man safe in his own person name and estate, we do agree to make or rather to bring such laws to light for the direction or correction of such lawless persons, and for

these five general laws or heads, &c. Under that head of murdering fathers and mothers, being the highest and most unnatural are comprehended those laws that concern high treason, petty treason, rebellion, misbehavior and their access-

their memories, safe to reduce them to

Under the law for manslayers are comprehended those laws that concern self murder, murder, homicide, misadventure, casual death, cutting out the tongue or eyes, witchcraft, burglary, robbery, burning of houses, forcible entry, rescaes and blies, batteries, assaults, and threats and heir accessaries.

Under the law for whoremongers, and those that defile themselves with mankind being the chief of that nature are comprehended these laws that concern sodomite, buggery, rape, adultery, fornification

Under the law for menstealers, being he chief of that nature are comprehended those laws that concern theft of men, larceny, trespases by men or beasts fraudulent dealing by deceitful bargain covenit, conveyance by barratry, c champerty, and maintainance, by forging or raising records, writs, deeds, leases, bills and by using false weights and measares and their accessaries.

Under the law for liars and perjured persons being the chief of that nature are comprehended such as concern perjury itself, breach of covenant, slander, false

witness bearing and their accessaries. And as necessary concomitants hereof prevent murder, theft and perjury, we lo jointly agree in this present assembly to make or produce such laws as concern provisions for the poor, so that the impotent shall be maintained and the able employed, and to prevent poverties, it is agreed that such laws be made and produced as concerns the ordering of ale houses, and taverns, drunkeness and unlawful gaming therein and instead of such to propagate archery, which is both manlike and profitable, and to prevent whoredom and those evils before mentioned. It is agreed by this present assembly to constitute and establish some ordinance touchng marriage, probate of wills and intest-

Then follows (in the Records) a copious digest of excellent and well arranged laws, each under it respective hend. They are too voluminous for publication but we would particularly recommend their perusal to any one desirous of making himself acquainted with the jurisprudence of Rhode Island. The word Sunday or Sabbath is not mentioned-no day is set apart for recreation or religious observance. Faithful to their professions of religious liberty, the legislators of Rhode Island left each individual free to observe what days he pleased, or to omit the observance of any. The subject of religio: was not in their opinion within the proince of legislation, each individual aneach religious association were protecte in their belief but not restrained by the Government or laws established.

Appended to the digest is the following declaration, viz:

These are the laws that concern all men and these are the penalties for the transgressions thereof which by common consent are ratified and established throughout the whole colony, and otherwise than thus, what is herein forbidden all men may walk as their consciences persuades them every one in the name of his God. And let the Saints of the most high walk in this Colony without molestation in the name of Jehovah their God, for ever and ever

Anger begins with folly and ends with

A handsome hostess is bar for the purse.

A guilty conscience needs no accuser

## Hemport Mercury.

SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 11, 1851

The time must come when fish will be more a article of consumption in the country than has yet been known. High prices of meats will cause tashy to turn their attention to this subject, and the result will be that a higher value will be set on our fisheries, and stringent laws will be passed for the protec-tion of the radicties that are yearly wasted by the reckless, or destroyed in undue numbers by the avaricious. Those who look not to the future but enly regard the opportunities of the present, have already reduced the supply of many valuable species and to check the wholesale destruction and protect every branch of the fisheries on our coast, the stringent laws established for the protection of oysters,

The popular and long-received notion, that animal food is fer more nutritions than fish, is not well based, for the difference in the nutritive powers of these two articles of diet is in reality very inconsiderable. For instance: the specific gravity of a sirloin of beef is 1078 and its per centage of solid matter is 26,9; while the specific gravity of mackerel is 1043 and its solid matter is 37,9. Salmon has a specific gravity of 1071 and its per cent of so'ld matter is 50,4, and a log of mutton is as 1080 and 26,5. In both these the fish have the adventage in solid matter, and if the inquiry is pushed farther it will be found that all varieties of fish have a large per cent of solid matter; Cod line 19,2, Haddock, 20,2, Pollock, 19,3, Smelt 19,3, and the cel is as high as 33,4.

In a country like this, fish can be obtained readily and should be sold at a moderate price, and experience shows that as an article of diet it is very heal-With the exception of such as have oil inter fused in their mustular tiesues, fish is easy of digestion and it is remarkable that fisl ermen and their families, and those who consume a large average are simpler wholly exempt from scrolula and pulmers are simpler who is a second and pulmers. nary consumption. This is shown by the results of an investigation mode at the Pivmouth (Eng.) publie dispensery. In six hundred and forty-four cases of confirmed phthisis, the small number of four only were of fisherman's families. (The population of Plymouth is 24,005, and the number of fishermen is seven hundred and twenty-six.) This exemption in se large a number is very remarkable. The num ber of shoemakers in the same population was six hundred and eight, and of these thirty-geven died

in the same time of the above disease.

Inquiry into this remarkable exemption has led to the conviction that the lodine, found in a more or less degree in all sea fish, produces the beneficial results. Cod Liver Oil is known to contain fedine. and its medicinal effects in mitigating, if not curing, consumption, is well established. Iodine has not been discovered in fresh water fish, but in the sea varifies it is universal, showing itself in an unmis-takable manner in the Cod. Mackerel, Haddock. Heering, Salmon, Lobster, Crab, Mussel, Oyster and many other varieties brought under the test.

Enough has already been brought to light to show that fish, as an article of diet, has been too much underrated; but now that beef and mutton command prices that put them beyond the reach of those who fally used to indulge in the luxury of a joint, it is certainly adding much to the value of fish in the popular estimation to establish the fact that it is not only nutritious in nearly the same proportion, but it is also possessed of medicinal qualities that should alone entitle it to the consideration claimed for it -The breeding of fish will vet be a distinct branch of business in the United States: it has already been tried on a small reals and the respits equalled the success of the French in this line. By proteering our preserves and discountenancing all wholesale destruction of the scaly tribes we shall be putting off the day when our market will be supplied by fish raised by artificial means.

We are glad to find that "Cut Alley" has been broken up, destroyed and done away with. The buildings have been removed or demolished, and excavations are going on there that lead us to suppose that a substantial building will be erected the front of the lot

We have been informed by one who resides in the vicinity, that during the sickness last eleven dead bodies were removed from "Cat Alley and another assured us early in the season that figh enough had accumulated around the shantles in the rear to breed the cholera, yellow fever, or any other pestilential disease. At one time the doors were arded up, but as soon as the restrictions were removed, those living, of the former occupants, returned to their old abode and habits, as "the washed sow," &c . &c.

As we have remarked above, we are glad that " Cat Alley" has been broken up, and the pleasure would be greatly beightened if the few other places of like repute in this city were turned to a good account. His Honor, the Mayor, in his address to the City Council, called particular attention to the went of cleanliness in certain parts of this city, and manatary have, and there probably will be ordinances shortly passed, making it imperative on every citizen to keep his vards and prounds free from avore impurity, and thus contribute to the general health of the city. Our climate is remarkable for its sale. brity, but the purest and most invigorating air can be charged with poison by cose-pools and heaps of fifth and garbage. May every old rookery in New. post be inspected by competent officers, and every hele like " Cat Alley" he broken up and abolished

Here is something worthy of attention from the Beston Traveller of last week :--

CHOLERA FRON LOCAL CAUSES -It was stated created what a person died on Sunday from chol-resterday that a person died on Sunday from chol-ers at house No. 49 Portland street. In addition we learn that a person from New York died pre-viously of cholera in the same house, and that Mr. Mason, the proprietor of the house is now down sick of the same disorder. When Dr. Clark, city physician, was called to the house a day or two since, he at once desired that the street of the same since, he at once declared that the attacks were the result of a local cause, and upon examination it was shown that the drains beneath the house had been neglected until the lower planking had become rotten. Dusing the late rage of the choiera in this city one thing was most clearly shown, that full three-quarters of the cases, if not more, should be servibed either to describe the cases, if not more, should be ascribed either to improdence in eating or dricking, or to accomplated filth, which is a most active agent

AMENDED CITY CHARTER .- A copy of the amended City Charter recently passed by the General Assembly has been printed and circulated among the Electors of the city, accompanied by a circular from the Mayor, giving a few of the prominent reasons for the alterations proposed. Tuesday next is the day for voting to adopt or reject the raid amendments, and it is very important that all who are desirous of a well regulated city government, should give their votes for the ratification of this charterthe City Council need the power hereby conferred, to perfect and carry out the system

Should any of the electors fail to receive a copy, we are authorized to say they can be supplied by calling at the City Clerk's Office or at this Office.

On the List ult the New York Crystal Palace closed, and all the property belonging to the Assoeiation, and unsold at that time, will be brought under the hammer, and the building itself, if not disposed of at private sale, will also be brought to the block. It is a great pity that an institution. calculated to advance the interests had in view at the outset cannot be sustained in this country, but it is no less true, and those who have not seen the Crystal Palace, will in all probability never behold a building of like beauty and proportion, If sold, it is more than Pkely that it will be removed and perhaps be adapted to some new site.

The citizens of St. Louis are desirous of bridging the Mississippi at that point. The bridge should have an elevation of nine feet, and its construction would be attended with an expense of a million and a half of dollars—an amount deemed insignificant compared with the advantages of such a work.

and it met with a courteous reception, and after a considerable intercourse with the Japanese the captain confirmed the opinion of Commodore Perry—that it will be a difficult matter to frade with that people, and the traffic wish the nation will at best be but small. The skip was the Lady Pierce and she arrived at Jeddo fifteen days after the American squadron had left. Her object in visiting that port was to return a shipwrocked Japanese picked up in the Pacific. The following, relating to the reception of Mr. Burrows, of San Francisco, the owner of the Lady Pierce, is extracted from the last China Mail. Another American vessel has touched at Japan

sent on board by the authorities, and escorted by a sent on board by the authorities, and escorted by a Munt's Merchanis' Magazine. The November Government cutter manned by two officers and 20 minutes is at hand. The position of the mer-

During the entire stay of the vessel no guard was During the entire stay of the vessel no guard was a convergence of the united States squadron, that no extensive foreign commerce can possibly, at least for many years to come, be carried on with Japan. He says he applied for coal, and was told at first that "government had determined not to dispose of their sea coal;" but, after reference to Jeddo, he was informed he might have as much as he required at \$1.65 per pleal, or \$28 a tensuch coal as he saw at the depot being of a very inferior description to that sold in Oregon at \$8 a ton.

Mr. Burrows says the Japanese are fully aware of the present disturbed state of China, which they impute entirely to the effects of foreign intercourse; and considers the coormon's prices fixed upon such con modities as he desired to purchase, a certain findex that fear alone diletated their Emperor's acquirescence in the demands made by Commolore

scence in the demands made by Commodore

One Mr. Ralling, of New Hampshire, Eng., recently killed by a railroad accident between Brighton

ascribed to the impression received many years ago, that he was destined to be killed by the explosion to Tilley and Hammelt, Agents. of a locomotive, and to make sure of this mode of shaking off this mortal coil, he travelled on all the railroads of Pagland, Belgium, France and the United States. One would think that here, if anywhere, he could have realized his expectation, but failing to get a blowing up as desired, he returned to country until finally be was croshed under a car -There is not a station in England where he was not known. All the conductors were familiar with his peccliar costume. He had narrowly escaped death several times. Once he was shut up in a car unde water; another time he was in the next car to th one that was shattered, and he described with the greatest enthusiasm those terrible accidents, when he saw death so near, without being able to obtain

We lack not for evidence of the growing prospe ity of the city of Chicago, but an article in a recent of many as to its importance who are not fully posted up on the West.

The Journal man has recently conversed with or party (a man still in the prime of life) who brought the first land mail into Chicago from the East. It was easily carried on horseback. Now the Chicago post office is the third distributing office in the United States. The postage on letters received a: that office during the three months ending September 10th, amounted to \$62,750,23. In addition to this, there were over 18,000 letters which, after having been duly advertised, were not called fer. This starement shows that during three months there were received at the Chicago post office, for delivery in that city, the almost incredible number urged with great propriety the enforcing of strict of two millions one hundred and nine thousand and seventy-four letters, and that of this immense num ber, two million and ninety-one thousand eight burn dred and seventy-four letters were actually delivered at the windows of the Chicago post office.

> This is a great country which boasts of being abl to lick all creation, yet cannot raise troops enou-to chastise a handful of Indians.
>
> Fall River Monitor

Yes, and when troops are valsed the act is fol lowed by a bne and cry about running into extrava gance and a useless expenditure for the support of so many drones. There never was a time when the army was composed of anything like a reasonable number of regiments that politicians did not make. handle of to promote their own ends.

The Lecture Committee appointed by the Mechanics' Association have made their arrangements for a winter course of lectures, and the first of the season will be delivered on Thursday evening next at the First Baptist Church, by Rev. T. STARR KING a gentleman well known in this community as a lecturer, and one who has always drawn a crowded house. We hope the weather will favor us this season; during the last course before the Association it stormed on nearly every Thursday evening.

Mrs. Colin Ma kenzie, in her Indian Journal, in recording her visit to the Rajah of Sattarah, says that a Mullah alleged that kissing and putting one's arm around the waists of other men's grown up daughters, sisters and wives, was an argument against Christianity. The Mullah had witnessed a waltz, and saw the bogging, which doubtless led to the supposition that the kissing would follow.

Now is the senson for Buckwheat cakes. buckwheat cakes. Warm and well buttered with maple syrup they are particularly softening to worldly troubles, and very filling too. Buckwheat cakes is the word now. Yes, buckwheat cakes

Yes, very filling for the money, as Fam. Weller said of the muffins, but are they healthful?-that's the question.

The New York Herald copies a couple of advertisements from an Arkansas paper, which go to By his Excellency's command show that Solon Borland, of Greytown notoriety, has withdrawn from public life and opened an apothecaries' store at Little Rock. If his patients are refractory he certainly will deal out bine pills to ments to the Constitution passed off very quietly.

The Rev. Dr. Potter, the Provisional Bisliop elect. of New York, will be consecrated on the 22d inst., second, extending the time of registration to within but it is understood that he will not take up his residence in New York until the ensuing Spring.

Elder Cummings, a Second Advent Minister, the voters to the General Assembly, is adopted recently declared that on the 14th inst, the media o. The fourth vesting the pardoning power in the Govrial office would cease, and on parting with the ernor and Senate, and the fifth, abolishing the seaudience bade them " an affectionate farewell."

On Sunday last there was a very sudden and severe change in the weather. In a few hours the The Liberty Hall at New Bedford, was destroyed mercury fell from afty-six to sixteen.

#### OUR BOOK TABLE.

the Pacific. The following, relating to the reception of Mr. Burrows, of San Famelsco, the owner of the Lady Pierce, is extracted from the last China Mail, "Shortly after the arrival of the Lady Pierce at Uraga, orders were received from the capital that Mr Burrows should be supplied with exerything he might require, and received with 'similar hospitality to that displayed towards Commodore Perry."

With a party of the Uraga officials on board, the Lady Pierce proceeded to within ten miles of Jeddo, and her owners expressed a desire to anchor off that city; but this was objected to by the officers, who said. It is not good; Commodore Perry did not go there, and we hope you will not.

During the stay of the vessed, every part of her was crowded with visitors, who were profusely regaled with the refreshments with which the vessel had been provided, fresh oysters and peaches being their favorite delicacies, with champague as a beverage; and although at one time there must have been several thousands in and around the ship, and although at one time there must have been several thousands in and around the ship, and although everything, silver ware included, was thrown open to their inspection, not a single article was stolen.

Large presents of silk, porcelain, bacquered ware, &c., were made in the name of the Emperor to Mr. Burrows, who, however, was requested to give publicity to his defermination, that henceforward, in accordance with slipptations in the treaty, in foreign intercourse with sipptations in the treaty, in foreign intercourse with sipptations in the treaty, in foreign intercourse would be permitted with Joddo, but that all vessels must proceed either to Simodo, or to the other ports thrown open to American trade.

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From Jeddo Bay, therefore, the Lady Pierce pro-

Government cutter manned by two officers and 20 men, who had received orders to render every assistance that might be required.

During the entire stay of the vessel no guard was burning the entire stay of the vessel no guard was stantly received by the editor, that are as flatter.

I hope and trust you may meet the increasing patrouage and success which you so well deserve. With great respect. I am truly

NATHAN APPLETON.

and London, left a will with the following singular from Messrs. Leonard. Scott & Co. The leading clause:—
"This is my testament, I give and bequeath all my goods, present or future, moveable or immoves able, in Engined or on the continent, to that railcost company on whose road I have had the happiness to meet with death, that blessed deliverance from my the Universe. There is an article on King Other content of the Content of the Universe. the Universe. There is an article on I and the Classic Kingdom; one on C. The reason for this peculiar turn of mind is drawn out by the Census; A Russian Reministration of the impression received many years ago, lon—a continuation of Saturn Science in Scotland

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROV-



### A PROCLAMATION.

Unto him from whom "cometh down every good gift, and every perfect gift," we would

render solemn praise for the infinite riches His goodness and mercy.
In accordance with the long established usage of the people of this State, who were ever went to recognize the immediate hard of God in all their prospetity, I, WILLIAM W. HOPPIN, Governor of the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations, by authority of law, appoint THURSDAY, the thirtieth day of November instant, to be observed by the people of this State, as a day of Public

Thanksgiving and Praise. I would invite all classes of our citizens to suspend their secular employments, and to unite in the public services of adoration and praise to the common Father of ail.

That, notwithstanding our unworthiness as people, He has maintained to us during the past year so ample a measure of happiness,

pence and comfort;—
That great disease has been averted from us, and the pestilence has been stayed;— That the blessings of a free republican gov

ernment have been continued to us;That law has been administered with even justice, a terror only to evil doers, but a jey and shield to them that do well ;--

That the pursuits of agriculture, commerce, and the useful arts, and all the varied means ed on with a visible and cheerful advance :-That the efforts to educate the young have been singularly faithful and signally favored;— That the cause of morality, and especially of the prevention of the great ills of inte rance, has been prospered, and that philan-thropy has enlarged both its plans and its a-

bilities for good among the afflicted, the ignorant, and the vile ;-That, above all, the pure benefits of a heav-enly religion, the teachings of the word of God, and the salvation and life of the Son of God, have been free and available to all

For these mestimable gifts and all others, let us lift our hearts to the Throne of Grace : and let us pray for the renewed continuance of them and for our nearer approach to the moral image of the Giver.

Let us pray that our whole land may be freed from everything that offends His pure and just eyes, and that it may be a land of And in our thanks and our abundance, let

us not forget "the poor that cry," the widow, the fatheries, "the stranger that is within our gate," and all the children of affliction. For, mingled with our songs of Thanksgiving, comes up the sound of alm at unexampled mourning and calamity from different parts of Let us strive to obey the divine injunction,

"to weep with them that weep," even t And may we, as Christians, look unto God as the sender both of sorrow and joy, of adver-Given un er my hand and the seal of said

State, this fourth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand in the year of our part of the seventy ninth.

WILLIAM W. HOPPIN.

W. R. WATSON, Secretary of State.

The election on Tuesday last upon the amend-Full returns have not vet been received, but the probability is, that the first proposition, to abolish the registry tex, is adopted by a close vote. The the town clerks of the duty of transmitting lists of sion of the General Assembly in Washington, Kent to the community, £533,250. and Bristol are adopted

### GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

EAST GREENWICH, Friday, Nov. 3. Senare. - Concurred with Amendments. of age. He was the fifth in descent from Petition of Chas. D. Taylor et al., for John Howland, who came over in the Maycharter; of Thomas Wilbur et al., for flower, as appears by the following memocharter; of Amos D. Smith et al, for randum, which we have copied from the a law in relation to Foreign Insurance records in the City Clerk's office:

ompany.

"December, 1620, the ship Mayflower The Senate concurred in the following: arrived at Plycouth from England with Company. Resolution relative to committee on Re- one hundred and one passengers, men, wopairs a ound Court House, Newport; men, and children. They landed on the resolution making an appropriation to eleventh of December, old style, and began complete said repairs; vote on petition of to build the town, which they called Ply-Rowland Greene et al, for amendment of mouth. These were the first emigrants act in relation to taxes; of W. T. Slater which arrived in New England; and in et al., for division of town of Smithfield; this company came Mr. John Howland,

slaughter houses; an act in amendment of Jabez Howland, and Bethiah his wife, was an act in relation to the Supreme Court passed May, 1854; an act in relation to the salary of School Commissioner; an David Carey. She was born August 14, act in amendment of the several acts for 1693. He died August 16, 1757, leaving the preservation of oysters and other shell one son and two daughters. Joseph Howfish within this State; an act increasing land, son of Joseph Howland and Bathsheba the salary of General Treasurer; resolu-Receiver; Joseph P. Child, for libera- February 17, 1779, in the fifty-fourth year Newport.

Petition of David Hopkins, relative to chool district No. 3, West Greenwich. on a sheet of paper left for record by John

Robert Allyn School Commissioner. Approved by the Senate.

and act passed. The Select Committee appointed to consider the subject of a revision of the the condition of the vegetable world during State laws, made a report and submitted a the long day of the Arctic Summer .resolution in relation to the same, which Although the sun never sets while it lasts. was read and passed. Adjourned.

the General Treasurer at \$750; which above the horizon, drop their leaves was read and passed.

resolution appropriating the sum of \$2745 Seeman, "should ever reach the pole, and 90, to pay certain claims against the State; be undeceived which way to turn whe which was read and passed.

with all persons, which was read and the sun is standing in the north.

act repailing an act entitled act in amend- blood." A rat had butten and torn all the ment of an act entitled an act to regulate fingers of one of his hands, very badle An act in amendment of an act entitled

an act in amendment of an act entitled "an act in relation to the Supreme Court," to behold .- Salem Gazette. passed A. D. 1848, came down from the Senate.

bill as to give to the associate justices of

giving to the chief justice a salary of \$1600; which motion prevailed.

in concurrence.

from the Senate, and was read and passed in concurrence An act in relation to Courts of Common

Pleas, came down from the Senate, and house is being lengthened fifty feet prepara was read and passed in concurrence. the third Monday of January, 1855.

a misprint. He received fifty-nine votes Jamestown is laying at the wharf disman out of ninety-four.

Quite a rivalry exists in London at the al dock .- Philadelphia Gazette. resent time among the undertakers and 8145 and 81 50. The difference in these came impatient at that sight, and rushin lead, and all the horses are decorated with ness the fun. plumes. At a tradesman's funeral the one coach is furnished. There is less fuss tal idea the other day in reply to the ques-

cory is sold by the cask at 4 cents per koff. cound, a price which is richly remuneta- AN OLD MAN .- There is living in the a perfect bane to the digestive organs and form like a man of forty or fifty. nervous system.

EFFECTS OF STRIKERS -At the meeting UNDER GROUND .- The Rev. Mr. Cuyler the British Association for the advance- says that "eighteen thousand people in N. ment of science Mr. Ashworth of Bolton, York city live under ground read a paper to the statistical section on pose that is what is meant by "low life."the Preston strike, its history and effects. If he had rummaged in the garrets and He adduced some figures to show the cock-lofts, he would doubtless have found usses occasioned by the strike. Loss to the "unper ten thousand." Great city, N. the employers, £165,000; loss of wages York, and rapidly "improveing. to the operatives, £150,000; loss to the strike-fund contributors, £97,000; loss to An exquisitory occupations, £10,000; total loss after buying another seal to dangle about

THE LATE JOHN HOWLAND was the oldest person in Providence, except Seth Yates, who is now nearly ninety-nine years

of George S. Wardwell et al., for new town then aged about thirty years. He fixed of Woonsocket; Edward Fullerton, for his abode in Plymouth, and after the establishment from jail in Kent county to jail in lishment of the colony, was many years one Providence county; petition of Six Prin- of the Gevernor's council. He died on the cinal Baptist Church, for charter, with an 23d of February 1672, leaving four sons amendment; resolution relating to the office of the Clerk of Court Magistrates, were John, Jabez, Joseph, and Isaac.—in Providence; an act in addition to and His eldest son, John, settled in Barnstain amendment of an act to regulate the ble; Joseph, in Plymouth; Issae, in Mid-Militia; an act to revise and amend an leborough; and Jabez in Bristol, then in act incorporating the city of Newport; an Plymouth colony. Jabez left a numerous act in amendment of an act concerning family. Joseph Howland, youngest son of slaughter houses; an act in amendment of Jabez Howland, and Bethiah his wife, was tion allowing sandry accounts; petition of removed from Bristol to Newport; and in Geo. W. Wells, for extension of pedlar's 1746, married Sarah Barker, daughter of license; of Kentish Guards, for an ap- Jeremiah and Penelope Barker, of Middlepropriation: st J. Rodinsen, for restora-tion of his privileges; of Mowry Randall, Service of R. I. Central Bank, for of stockholders of R. I. Central Bank, for Resilver Levels, P. Child, for there.

Clerk's office, Court of Common Pleas, 28th of January, 1788, by the Rev Moses Newport.

An act in relation to Court of Common Pleas, concurred in amendment of House.

Badger, in the form prescribed by the Church of Eagland, was born in Providence on the 30th of October, 1760. The above was recorded from a writing

Granted and act passed.

His Excellency the Governor appointed

Howland, March 30, 1814.

NATRAN W. JACK

NATBAN W. JACKSON, Clerk. Providence Journal.

Petition of Tobias S. Ross. Granted THE SLEEP OF ARCTIC PLANTS .- M Seeman, the naturalist of Kellett's Arctic expedition, state a curious fact respecting plants make no mistake about time when if it be not night, it ought to be, but regu House-The Committee on Finance larly as the evening hours approach, an reported a resolution fixing the salary of when a midnight sun is several degree sleep even as they do at sunset in mo The Committee on Accounts reported a favored climes. "If man," observes M his compass has become singgish, his tim

A resolution came down from the Senate piece out of order, the plants which he may appointing George W. Cross, of Charles-town, a commissioner to settle all contro-versies which Tobias S. Ross may have midnight is at hand, and that at that time

passed in concurrence.

Resolution respecting the establishment of a navy yard within the waters of Narragansett bay, came down from the Senate and was read and passed in concurrence.

The Committee on Finance reported a resolution appropriating the sum of \$500 make certain repairs upon the const framened to the chamber, and found him Committee on the Militia, reported "An as it was expressed to us, "in a gore of the Militia, reported "An as it was expressed to us, "in a gore of the Militia, reported "An as it was expressed to us, "in a gore of the Militia and the Mili fellow in his movements had dabbled him self all over, so that he was a frightful sight

A SOLDIER'S RECEIPT FOR PROCURIN SLEEP .- Have all the excitement of land ing on an enemy's shore, mixed with as the Supreme Court a salary of \$1500 many haversacks, cloaks, cold pork, pistois each; which motion prevailed by a vote of telescopes, hatchets, &c., as you can carry and a bear skin cap and epaulettes on to Mr. Spencer moved further to amend by of all. Lie down, your conscience at case from a sense of doing your duty, and put the cape of your coat bang over your head The act as amended, was then passed so that you can't feel the rain or dew fall, or be dazzled by the moon or stars, and An act to provide for the registration of don't sleep then, there must be something dron't sleep then, there must be something wrong in the inside.

WORK AT THE NATY YARD .- Working are busy at the navy yard. The large ship tory to the building of steam frigate Wa The House adjourned to meet again on bash. The other ship house is occupied for the building of two light ships-the kee In our report last week, it was stated of one being already laid and the other it that Judge Staples recieved only thirty-nine a progressive state. These vessels will be votes for the office of chief justice. It was about 100 feet in length. The sloop of war Her new spar deck has been complete ed. The steamer Walker is on the section

the Economic Cemetery Funeral Establishment, in Hyde Park, has cut a little 14th inst., a large number of citizens under the regular rates and advertises that turned out with guns, and forming a ring first class funeral will be attended for around a tract of forest they gradually \$135, and a tradesman's funeral will be closed up until six or seven bears became attended for \$39. The former rates were visible within it. A part of the hunters beoccasions as inferred from the advertise- in, broke the circle, so that the bears, with ment, would seem to be, that at a first but one exception, escaped. A fine deer class funeral the hearse has four horses, and was driven out by the party, and killed by a two conches are provided, the coffin is of man who was standing on one side to wit-

tion, 'What shall we do 'with the Ctimea' when we have taken it? It proposed that Chicary root and roasted acorns are im. it should be given to the Yankees. You ported and sold to a large amount with would thus get a locus standi in Europe, ground coffee, which they are made to re- and drive a wedge into the back-bone of semble in color, as they do somewhat in old-world-despotism. And I would suggest flavor, by being roasted and ground. Chi- that Barnum bids at once for Menchi-

tive at the present prices of coffee. For a Swamp" by the lower section of Anne trunately it has no injurious effects, but on the country, it is said to a gentle sperient and probably is less hurtful than coffee six years old, and he is said to be very uself, which, for nervous and dyspeptic active and sprightly and speak of the persons is, though temporarily, exhibitating improvements he intends to make on his Annapolis Republican.

his delicate person said to the jeweller that he would ah like to have ah something Five happy couples were married at one engraved on it ah to denote what he was. after in Albemarle, Va., one morning last "Certainly, certainly; I will put a cypher accounsed is the nephew and clerk of Capt. on it." said the tradesman.

INCIDENTS OF THE EPIDEMIC AT SAVAN- GREAT RIOT IN WILLIAMSBURG NAH. — A Savannah letter published in the terday afternoon, about two o'clock Worcester Transcript communicates some ful riot occurred between the Worcester Transcript communicates some interesting incidents in regard to the late epidemic in that city. In one case, a man in the jail became aware that he must shortly die, and inquired of the attending were exchanged, and clubs, stone physician, "bow long he had to live?" "About an hour," was the reply. "Then bring me a bottle of champagne." A pint bottle of wine was brought, and immediately death, with apparently good relish. ately drank with apparently good relish.— moon between these parties, we "Now bring me a good segar," A segar our results. was lighted and given him, and after draw. The riot commenced, as hear a

some hours with the black romit, without eight or ten deputies, who were a hope of recovery, called for a bottle of opposite side of the street, rushed in champagne and some oranges. They were row, and commenced using their given her, and she drank the wine and eat freely. The Irishmen, number, freely of the oranges, and, strange to say, dreds, tore down fences, and secure

An Irishman who lived alone, was in the which lasted over half an hour last stages of the fever, and the attending news of a riot spread like wildfire physician, knowing that he must die during fire alarm bells were rung, and his the night, hired another Irishman to sit up of citizens gathered in the streets, he with him, at the same time furnishing the were inclined to go to the scene, who watcher with a bottle of brandy for his own was reported that many persons were use. During the night, the watcher got tired of drinking alone, and so he bolstered up the dying man and forced flowing bumpers down his throat. The doctor came deby seeing persons who had been in in the morning, more to learn what time carried along by their friends—shis patient had died than anything else, rently dead. and his astonishment may be guessed, at seeing the sick man bolt upright in bed, Americans, and many persons were just laying his pipe upon the little table by ing from Brooklyn and New Yorkthe bedside, and the worthy watcher "tight thoroughly armed as a brick" in one corner.

from the "Courrier des Etats-Unis" the torn from their backs in attempting following horticultural item: "A borticulturist of the suburbs of Versailles, in studying the physiology of the vegetable kindom, conceived the idea, that the smallness of certain plants, the riplet, for example, was owing to an atmospheric pressure too great for their delicate organs. Having authorizing the promotion of nonfixed this idea in his mind, the florist conceived the idea of putting his theory into directs that one-fourth of the vacar practice. Providing himself with a small balloon, rendered sufficiently tight to prevent the escape of any gas, he launched it into the air, having attached to it a silken ward for meritorious services. Ea chord 1,200 metres long. Instead of a cat, the balloon sustained a flower-pot of Parma moral habits, and likewise pass m violets. This experiment has been going fore a board of officers in arithm on about two months, with the most won-derful results, in the shape of violets as large as Bengal roses. It is to be hoped that the above experiment may be turned to some account.—Boston Eve. Gazette. of these regularities in the course. The

TANNING COTTON AND LINEN.—Eng- missioned officers in the discharge fish and French fishermen have been long in the habit of tanning their sails, etc., in selves for promotion. bark liquors in order to render them more durable. Milliet states that pieces of linen, treated for 72 hours with an oak bark liquor, at 150 degrees, and stretched on Land Emigration Commissioners frames, remained unaltered in a damp cel- land contains some interesting str lar for ten years ; while untanned linen in It shows that the total number the same place, and for the same time, had who have emigrated in the thrty-n entirely rotted. It was further shown that between 1815 and 1853 inclusive, linen, which had begun to mold, might be preserved from further change by being tanned. It seems to be only necessary that the articles should be kept two or three on the 31st December last. days in a warm solution of tanoin. Awn-ings may be treated in this manner with from 1848 to 1853, inclusive, amon either oak bark or sumac-both will an upwards of £1,439,000. This was t swer. This will afford a useful hint to our sail-cloth manufacturers.

The proclamation of the Governor of Kentucky has the merit of brevity. The whole of it is combined in the following sentence:

the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do set Maine, apart Thursday, the 30th day of November 1854, as a day of Thanks-giving, and request that people of Kentucky on that order that all may attend on assemblages Ohio, for prayer, thanks-giving, and praise to Massachusetts, nighty God, for the innumerable bless- North Carolina, ings he has bestowed upon us as a People, Rhode Island, State, and Nation."

BARNUM'S MENAGERIE AND CIRCUS .-The 'grand travelling exhibition' of Wisconsin, Burnum has at lenth dissolved, and one New Jersey, handred and twenty of the horses were sold Florida, at public auction in New York on Thurs-Barnum was not, as many have supposed, the sole owner of the menagerie. He had two partners, the one being Mr. spinster ladies who have reached the Seth B. Howes, late of Franconi's Hippo-Seth B. Howes, late of Franconi's Hippo-paragraph from a Ballarat letter: Stratton, the father of Tom Thumb. These three persons had been in partnership four years, during which time their receipts had amounted to nine hundred thousand dollars.

"Matrimonial affairs are longer and here; maidens of all degrees and fair, fat, but far from forty, have Boston Journal.

A GREAT BLM - The Exeler News them will soon be paired off, or the Letter says that the town of Stratham, N. saying how many spicides, saels, or II., can boast of one of the largest elms ings over to keep the peace, may s in that section of the Granite State. The eusue." tree is situated on the farm of David French, Jr., and is known as the Avery The revenue officers of New elm. Its girth, four feet from the ground, is 24 feet; its four principal branches second officer of the steamship B measure 11½ and 12½ feet respectively, and upon her arrival on Tuesday, expenses the steamship B measure 11½ and 12½ feet respectively, and upon her arrival on Tuesday, expenses the steamship B measure 11½ and 12½ feet respectively, and upon her arrival on Tuesday, expenses the steamship B measure 11½ and 12½ feet respectively, and upon her arrival on Tuesday, expenses the steamship B measure 11½ and 12½ feet respectively, and upon her arrival on Tuesday, expenses the steamship B measure 11½ and 12½ feet respectively, and upon her arrival on Tuesday, expenses the steamship B measure 11½ and 12½ feet respectively, and upon her arrival on Tuesday, expenses the steamship B measure 11½ and 12½ feet respectively, and upon her arrival on Tuesday, expenses the steamship B measure 11½ and 12½ feet respectively, and upon her arrival on Tuesday, expenses the steamship B measure 11½ and 12½ feet respectively, and upon her arrival on Tuesday, expenses the steamship B measure 11½ and 12½ feet respectively, and upon her arrival on Tuesday, expenses the steamship B measure 11½ and 12½ feet respectively, and upon her arrival on Tuesday, expenses the steamship B measure 11½ and 12½ feet respectively. the other two 9 feet each, in circumfer- packages of valuable watch more ence. It has 100 branches measuring over each package containing six, the 14 feet in circumference. The span of being between \$2000 and \$3000. the tree is 100 feet, and its height is about Tompkins has been regarded as he 90 feet.

LIFE BOATS FOR THE COLLINS STEAM- instrumental at one time in say ens .- Five metallic Life Boats of the life of Capt. Russell, who recent largest class have been ordered for each of cued Capt. Luce of the Arctic from the Collins Steamers. These Boats will tery grave. be provided with a mast and sails, and bread and water tanks and so arranged Donation to the Boston Ather that they can be launched in fifteen minutes The late Hon. Samuel Appleton lef fully equipped. Each ship will then have of \$200,000 which the executors of eleven life boats, capable of carrying four were directed to distribute at the da hundred persons, with provision and water for scientific, literary, religious or for several days - Boston Journal

A seaman on board her British imajesty's fund, to the par value of \$25,000 ship Encounter, at Hong Kong, having Boston Athenaum. The interest lost an arm by an accident while firing a donation is to be applied to the P salute in honor of the 4th of July, the of hooks. officers and crews of U. S. ships Susquehaung and Vandalia sent him a bill of exchange for 283/, which was acknowledged singular as to require an explanal with suitable letters between the U.S. and British commander.

BEARS AND EARTHENWARE .- There has been at Menasha, and is now at Oshkosh, of this is amateur in go the fog and a floating pottery, with a lathe turned by They are contented looking anibeats. mals, and we are told do not seem to dislike the occupation. That is indeed mak. bell. A cover prevents absorption ing the wild beasts subservent to man's pur- rain. poses .- Green Bay, Wisconsin, Adv.

Troubles in Kansas are taking place in did turn-out, yesterday in honor consequence of the New England settlers Brown. The past and present having unwittingly encroached apon the came out with one hundred and for claims of the Missouri settlers. The latter kets, and a numerous staff, and after have gathered in armed parties, burned ing through the principal streets, asset down the Yankee log cabins, demolished at the Armony, where a silver saltents, and threatened the settlers them-beautiful workmanship, was present selves.

ARRESTED .- Wm. P. Hood of Somerset has been arrested on a complaint charging The Montreal Pilot says the ite him with setting fire to the large ship Capt. James M. Hood, which was burned in Somerset, in September last. The knows of nothing on Hood.

was lighted and given him, and after drawing four strong puffs, the poor fellow sank be ascertained, in the following man back and was dead.

An Irishman was challenged by De Sheriff Silkworth, a fight ensued she immediately recovered.

Au Irishman who lived alone, was in the which lasted over half an hard

Great excitement prevailed amo

Respectable American citizen not allowed to vote at this poll, and in A Honricultural ITEM. -We translate ces occurred where they had their

PROMOTION IN THE ARMY. - TO into effect the act of the last C sioned officers in the army. The of these regulations is calculated

EMIGRATION FROM GREAT BRIT public institutions; the amount private channels cannot be esta though doubtless it was large.

orales nave now made the appointment

Kentucky, Michigan,

LIA .- We commend to the atter side of forty, the following into

Boston Jos " Matrimonial affairs are look to a score of admirers on each of lists; it is to be hoped that some

of the most efficient persons attac the ship, and it is reported that

ble purposes. On Saturday last the tors transferred stock belonging

The idea of bells rung by for apparatus which rings the bell is up and detained in a wound state by a extending into the open air. To of this is affixed a large sponge, while becoming heavy settles down the leve the machinery free, and thus ring

The First Light Infantry made their Colonel, by Lieutenant N W. in behalf of the Company .- Prov. J

over the St. Lawrence, called the Bridge, is rapidly progressing, and Europe or America which approac the granduer and greatness of its der

the fire was opened upon the place from to 33,00 the fire was opened upon the place from 42 ets. tioned till night.

The Russians lost 500 killed and wound-Russian fortifications suffer very little. The next day, the 18th, the bombardment was resumed from the allies land bat-

teries only. Russian despatches say that the garrison

make frequent sorties. When the mail left Constantinople the 16th, five steamers had arrived at Balaklava with men wounded in repelling the great sortie of twenty thousand strong. Raglan and Canrobert had formally summoned Sevastopol to surrender, also requiring the women, children and sick to be sent away, and flags to be hoisted upon the hospitals.

At market 2400 Beef Cattle, 900 Stores, 16 pairs Working Oxen, 147 Cows and Calvos, 6000 Sheep and Lambs, and 1000 Swine.

Prices—Beef Cattle—Extra \$8,50: first quality \$3; second \$7,5007,75; third \$7; ordinary \$6,625.

the hospitals. So far as known the Russian army is concentrating on the Upper Belbek, and already numbers forty-five thousand.

The allied army is divided into siege army and army of observation. The latter is posted on the extensive table land 140a150. which separates Balaklava from Sevasto-pol, accessible only from two points, the ravine of Tehernaya on the northeast and the pass of Balaklava on the southeast .-This position is defended by sixteen redoubts. The Russians are hovering on the outside of the allies' position,

Although the prospect of a speedy fall of Sevastopol is not so favorable to the allies, notwithstanding intelligence of victory is expected by the people of England and France from hour to hour. Admiral Machidoff, who commande

at Sinope, is commandant of Sevastopol He has published an address, saying he will defend it to the last, and any one i welcome to shoot him if he don't. It is supposed that although the allies

should carry the town, the Russians can make a protracted resistance in Fort Con-ENGLAND.—The British fleet is to leave

the Baltic the end of November, returning ia squadrons to Portsmouth, Sheerness, Plymouth and Cork.

Five floating batteries and twenty gun boats, drawing four feet of water, are build-ing in England for spring operations.

Another Polar expedition is to be sent out next spring, to bring the remains of Franklin's party. Dr. Rae will have com-

CHINA .- Canton was still besieged Sept 2th, Distress was great. No tea for shipment. The insurgents yet hold Shang-

North Star arrived at half past 5 o'clock, from Aspinwall Nov. 1st, with the California mails of Oct, 16th, and nearly \$1,700,-000 in specie, and 526 passengers. The steamship Yankee Blade, which

left San Francisco on the 30th September for Panama, was wrecked on the following besides the crew and firemen. She struck on a reef of rocks off Point Arguello, 15 on a reef of rocks off Point Arguello, 15 miles above Point Conception. About 15 lives and all the specie on board (\$153,000) were lost. The ship was a total wreck, sea and washed to pieces. A fog hung upon the coast, and the captain supposed the ship to be 20 miles from land when she struck. Some terrible scene of pillage, and, it is said, of murder took place on board the vessel after she struck and before the passengers were rescued by the struck and before the passengers were rescued by the struck and before the passengers were rescued by the struck and before the passengers were rescued by the struck and before the passengers were rescued by the struck and s sea and washed to pieces. A fog hung steamer Goliah, plying between San Fran- legged mussulman are seen the bottles with their cisco and San Diego. The following are all the names of the lost given in San Francisco papers: Four children of Mrs.

Longstown, Mrs. Brennen and child, Mrs.

Longstown, Mrs. Brennen and child, Mrs. Sumner and child, Mrs. Smith and child, wife of Mr. Smith of Smith, Brothers & Co., Mrs. Moore and shild, Frank Mitchel.

The State Supreme Court has decided that the Chinese fall under the meaning clause of the Constitution of California which says :- "No blacks or mulatto persons, or Indian, shall be allowed to give evidence in favor of or against a white at last

The Chinese spend annually £90,000, of Agents, giving particulars. Price \$1,00 in 000, for incense to burn before their idols; above 5s. for every man, woman, and child,

### CELETA DE

In this city, 31st ult., by Rev. S Adlam, Mr. osker S. Lewis to Miss Sarah E Townsend, a Miss Marion W. Elsbare, both of this city.

In this city, 5th inst., by Rev. Dr. Chou'es, Mr.

EDWARD T. PECKUAM, to Miss LUZZE B. PEABODY.

Elisha R. Coe, Esq., of New Shoreham. In Westerly, 30th ult., Mr Albert Apprica. of Providence, to Miss Lucy DANIELS, of Jersey

In Providence 1st lost, Mr. NICHOLAS VAN SLYCK, of NY., to Miss P. E. MANCHESTER, of P.

In New Belford, 1st inst., Frances Clarke, Second daughter of Silas Sisson, aged 20 years. In Tive-ton, R. I., 15th uit., Mrs. Arby, wife of Mr. Philip Manchester, agel 58 years; 27th, Alice Durree, grand daughter of Mr. George Clarke, Browless, Grand daughter of Mr. George Charles aged 47 years.

In Providence, 5th inst., John Howland, Esq., aged 97; 6th, Mrs. Betsey, wife of Mr. Alpheus Waterman, aged 19 years; Mr. Osd and S. Waterman, aged 41 years; 7th inst. Ploisner, infant daughter of Warrel Shatluck, aged 3 months; list, Mrs. Certharding, wife of Ferdinand Barber, aged 40 years; Elizabeth Newcomb, daughter of John W. Sprague, aged 10 years; 6th, Wilcomb Pesage, Esq., aged 57 years; Mrs. Marks, wife of Daniel Randall, in the 68th year of her age.

ME MO RANDA.

Spoken Sept 10 let 21 42 S. lon 38 10, ship Celestial, Palmer, from New York, July 30, for San Francisco.
Chase for New Orleans.

At Havana 28th uit, barks Express, Boss, fo. New York Nov 10 a 12; Saranae, Higely, for do chartered to load sugar and molasses, gets \$ per libid for latter, carries 400 libids.
Cid at Wilmington, NC, 4th, brig 5 P Brown Freeman, for Havnea.

Arr at Mobile 25th, schr Haviet Lewis, king from Havana.

Arr at Charleston 5th, schr Heary Capt 25, Garder, fun Norfolk.

### New Bedford Oil Market.

Halifax, Nov. 9th.—The steamship America, from Liverpool, at 11 o'clock on the moning of the 28th, arrived this aftergon at 3 1-4 o'clock.

France has refused permission for Mr Soule to pass through her territory on his way back to Madrid.

The War —Sevastopol is not taken—The latest advices show that twenty days had clapsed between the departure of the besigning armies from Balaklava and their opening fire on Sevastopol.

Both the French and English had their batteries ready on the 15th. On the 17th, batteries ready on the 15th. On the 17th, to 33,000 lbs Polar at 40 cts, 3000 do Ochotsk at

New York Grain Market.

he Russians lost 500 killed and wound-Admiral Kornileff was killed. The white Southern sold at \$2.15 a \$2.28, mixed do. \$2,124: White Wisconsin, \$2,10. Rye is very scarce, and prices have again insproved 2 a 3 cents; sales at \$1,30. Barley is quiet, and nominally \$1,36 a \$1,40. Of Barley Malt, we notice sales \$1,50 delivered. The Corn market opened firmer, which show an advance of 1 a 2 cents since Friday last; the closing prices of on Western mixed were 855 a 86 cts. Oats are in good request, and prices have not varied.

# Brighton Market. Thursday last

\$0a6.25.

Hides \$5,50a6 per ewt. Tallow \$888,20.

Pelts 42.75c. Calf Skins—11c per lb.

Veal Calces \$4,75.5, 6a7.

Sores—Yearlings—\$9, 11a12. Two years old—
\$14,16,20,a28. Three years Old—\$20,25,27,

30a.28.

Working Oxen-\$85, 90, 100, 116, 120, 130,

Coss and Calves—\$19, 21, 22, 31, 34, 36, 40a60.

Sheep and Lambs—Extra \$1, 4,50, 6, 6a7.—
By lot, \$2, 2,50a3. -4a5c. Retail 5a6c. Fat Hoga-5c .-Still Hogs 4\$c.

#### WEEKLY ALMANAC.

NOVEMBER, 1854.					Moon rises.			
	G	46	4	42	10	9	0	2
12 SUNDAY,	6	47	4	41	11	11	9	1
13 MONDAY,	6	48	4	40	mo	rn.	1	5
14 TUESDAY,	6	49	4	39	0	15	2	4
15 WEDNESDAY,	6	51	4	39	1	18	3	2
16 THURSDAY,	6	52	4	88	2	23	4	
18 FRIDAY,	6	53	4	37	3	30	4	4

Moon's 3d qr., 12th d., 5th h., 25 m. even,

### Special Dotices.

Another Extraordinary Cure of a Bad Leg by Another Extraordinary Cure of a Bad Leg by Holloway's Ointment and Pills.—Thomas Longbottom, of Walnut street Cincinnati, about four years ago met with an accident and broke his leg which being imperfectly set, formed into running uleers, and every endeavour to heal them was fruitless. Fen weeks ago he commenced using Holloway's Ointment and Pills, the Pills cleansed the blood very quickly, and by a constant application of the Omtment, the leg soon assumed a emproved appearance, and in seven weeks these remedies completely cured him, when every ther treatment had failed.

odies in making calculations regarding life and eath. In modern times the most skillul medial men refer to the celebrated Grasfenberg Pam-y Medicines as the most valuable of the present LATER FROM CALIFORNIA.

New York. Nov. 9th.—The steamship North Star arrived at half past 5 o'clock, rom Aspinwall Nov. 1st, with the California mails of Oct. 16th, and nearly \$1,700, 1000 in specie, and 526 passengers.

When the steamship of the most valuable of the present the country savs, "they produce in the whole diseased animal economy a profound change, and they so temper the sick body and give it such a character of health that they we'l deserve the name so generally bestowed upon them, the michicines of the world." A full assortment to be found at all times at the stores of HAZARD & CASWELL, where the public are invited to call CASWELL, where the public are invited to call and examine for themselves.

Extract from a letter by the Rev. Mr. Chuncu-LL, of Beston, who is now travelling for health in the East

onsiderable city of Turkey where I did n find the Medicines of my country represented by

other cure for them."

I was told here yesterday that the CHERRY PECTORAL had been presented to the Sultan, and in the Haspitals of the empire."

### COL. FREMONT.

Is now engaged in another Exploring Expedition to the pacific. C. S. Emerson has lon-been engaged in exploring BALD HEADS, and last brought before the Public a Compound, which is a Positive Cure for Baldness, and to pevent Hair from falling, which thousands who have used will testify. See circulars to be had

57 Superior Street, Cleveland, Ohio. oct 14, 1854 - 3m

### Reason and Common Sense.

Dr. Sanborn's success in effecting a radical cure An this city; 31st uit. by Kev S Ad'am, Mr. Joseph S. Lewys to Miss Sanah E Towsher, all of Incipient Consumption, by inhaling or breath-of this city; 2d inst., Mr. George R. Northur, of North Kingston, to Miss Errarg P. Derso, of umph over those who first denounced his theory this city; 5th inst, Mr. Thomas S. Lawron to Miss Marnon W. Flerrer, both of this city. In this city, 5th inst., by Rev Dr. Chou'es Mr. Control, this system of practice is exclusively, EDWARD T. Prekham, to Miss Lizzer B. Pramory in the stomach, the remedies used being in the form.

In China, Maine, 2d inst., at Friends' Meeting the stomach, the remedies used being in the form of a vapor applied to a sponge, from which it is breathed directly into the lungs. His method of House, Groods Bows, of this city, to Cynthia breathed directly into the lungs. His method of Long of China.

In Portsmouth, 9th inst., by Rev. Mr. Bancroft, Revision of P.

In New Shoreham, 4th inst., Mr. John Clark, of Westerly, to Miss Ann Maria Cos., daughter of Elisha R. Coe. Esq., of New Shoreham.

### No. 6 Bond Street. - Sunday Courier. See advertisement in another colum MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

ARRIVED. In this city, 5th iost, suddenly, of croup, William, eld st sen of Henry H. Young, aged 6 years.

In this city, 5th inst, after a lingering filness which she bore with christ an fortitude and resignation to the will of her Saviour, Mrs Amella H., wife of Mr. William H. Green, aged 40 years.

In this city, 8th inst, Susan Dean, daughter of Mr. John C. Aliman, aged 11 years.

Death of its sting disarmed, she knew no fear. But tasted Heaven evn while she lingered here; Oh! happy child may we like thee be blest.

At the Newport Asylum, 5th. Georgianna Gautt, daughter of Jane Gault, of New York, aged 13 months.

In Gardiner, Mass., 3d inst, Miss Elizanett R. Beader, daughter of the late Chas. W. Burdlek, of this city, aged 20 years.

In Portsmouth, 6th inst, Iram S., son of the late Mr. John Talman 2d aged 5 years.

In New Belford, 1st inst., Frances Clarke, Second daughter of Silas Sisson, aged 20 years.

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## Dew Advertisements.

CITY ORDINANCE.

T A SPECIAL MEETING of the A City Council of Newport, on the 6th

day of November, 1854, It is ordained by the City Council as follo Sec. 1. The ward meetings to be holden on the second Tuesday of November instant, shall be opened at nine o'clock A. M., and e ntinue open until eight o'clock P. M., during which time votes may be received, for or against the adoption of the amended charter for this city, and at the close of the polls the rotes so given in shall be counted and senior. votes so given in shall be counted as up by the several wardens and ward clerks in their several ward meetings, and shall be by them certified and delivered to the City Clerk,

as is by law provided.
Sec. 2. The City Clerk shall cause to be printed or written, Three Thousand ballots for the use of the Electors, on which shall be printed or written on one side "City Charter of Newcort revised and amount." of Newport, revised and amended," on one half of which shall be printed or written, on the other side thereof, the word "adopt," and on the other half the word "reject," and shall distribute the same in equal numbers among the several wards, and those Electors who shall to be able to be the hallot more which is printed. shall vote by the ballot upon which is printed or written the word "adopt," shall be deemed to have, and as voting for the adoption of the revised and amended charter, and those who shall vote by the ballot on which is written the word "reject," shall be taken and deemed as having voted against the adoption of the revised and amended charter.

Sec. 3. The Board of Aldermen shall meet at the City Clerk's office, on Wednesday the 15th instant, at 3 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of counting the votes given in upon the question, of adopting or rejecting the said revised and amended charter, and the Mayor by proclamation published in the papers of the city, shall announce the result.

Sec. 4. The City Clerk shall cause one thousand copies of the revised and amended charter, with the explanatory remarks of the City Council, to be published for distribution among the Electors of the City.

A true copy-attest:
B. B. HOWLAND,

# Mechanics' Association

JOSIAN QUINCY, Jr. Esq., of Providence, Dec. 7th. Rev. F. H. Henge, of Providence, Dec. 7th. JOHN G. SAXE, Esq., Burlington, Vt., "14th. Anson Burlingame, Esq., Boston, "21st Horace Greek, Esq., New York, R. C. Pitman, Esq., New Bedford, John C. Pauk, Esq., Boston. EF Other Lecturers will be announced here

Tickets for the course of ten lectures, one dol-lar, for sale at the Book Stores and at Tilley's eriodical Depot. Single tickets, 124 cents.

Members' tickets may be procured of the com

SAMUELT. HOPKINS, WM. T. TILLEY,
THOS. COGGESHALL,
nov 11, 1854.

#### A CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY!

PROFITABLE AND HONORABLE EMPLOYMENTIL THE subscriber is desirous of having an agent THE subscriber is desirous of having an agent in each county and town of the Union. A rapital of from 5 to \$10 only will be required, and anything like an efficient, energetic man can make from three to five dollars per day;—indeed ome of the agents now employed are realizing wice that sum. Every information will be given by addressing, (postage paid.)
WM. A. KINSLER, nov 11-3w Box 601, Phil., Pa., Post Office.

### REMOVAL.

THE SUBSCRIBER informs his patrons and the public that he may now be found at the stand recently occupied by N. W. Marsh & Co., there with greater facilities for business, and a etermination to give satisfaction, he bopes to lerit and receive a share of public patronage, nov 11. THOMAS P. MESSER.

### STOVES & TIN WARE.

CONSTANTLY ON HAND the Metropolitan, (which never fails) Roger Williams, Metropolis, and various other Cook Stoves. Parlor, Cook, Fanny Fern, Albion, Air-Tight and other Parlor Stoves. Tin, Sheet Irou, Britannia and Glass Ware. Grates, Linings, &c., at 120 Thames st., opposite Finch & Engs by nov 11.

Blunt's Nautical Almanac for 1855 and 1856. The Penny Cyclopædia of the society for the diffusion of useful knowledge, London edition Published by Charles Knight, 22 Ludgate street
The Pictorial History of the United States o
America, from the discovery by the Northmen in the tenth century to the present time, by John Frost, L. L. D. with four hundred illustrations.

The News Boy. Cummings' Lectures on Romanism.

Dowling's Conference Hymns.
A. J. WARD'S, 99 Thames st.

WALNUT WOOD! NOTHER CARGO of that very handsome Walnut Wood, by CHARLES WILLIAMS, nov 11. Williams' Wharf foot Dennison st.

### WILLIAM B. SWAN

HAS FOR SALE Extra Fine Blue, English, Pilot Cloth,
"Blue, Black, Brown and Green French Caster Cloths Blue and Black, English, French and German

Bread Cloths and Doe Skin. -ALSO-A lot of Ready Made Over Coats.

CALL and examine the \$5,50 Over Coats at T. C. MUMFORD'S. Also Under Coats, heavy, \$4 50 and \$5,00. LENT'S Silk Self-Adjusting Stocks, 25 cents a

T. C. MUMFORD'S. Derlin Lined Gloves, 25 cents pair, at Comforters 20 cents, all Wool.
T. C. MUMFORD.

Reefing Jackets, very cheap, at T. C. MUMFORD'S.

Pantaloons for \$2,50, a good article, all Wool, Cassimere and Doeskin, at nov 11. T. C. MUMFORD'S. Barker's Cheveux-Tonique, the only

D activite that will positively restore Hair on Bald Heads, prevent it falling out, and keep the head free from Scur and Dandruff, at nov 11. R. J. TAYLOR'S. Phalon's Paphian Lotion, for im-

proving and beautifying the complexion, ren-ring the skin soft and transparent, at nov 11. R. J. TAYLOR'S. AQUIDNECK BANK. THE SUBSCRIBERS to the increased Capital

Stock of this Bank are hereby notified that e second instalment will be due and payable at e Bank on Saturday, 11th Nov. inst.

T. COGGESHALL, Cash'r. nov 4.

BANK SHARES FOR SALE. OUR SHARES of the Bank of Rhode Island for sale. Apply to the Cashier. nov 4.

Dyspepsia and Janudice.

Dyspepsia and Jaundice.

New Haven, Jan. 16, 1852.

Deau Sir.—After suffering much for many years from Dyspepsia and Jaundice. I purchased a bottle of year Extract of Rock Rose, and after a trial of one bottle, I flud my health greatly improving. My wife, also, suffering from the tame complaint, and with the Chronic Flairbea, commended using your valuable medicine, and immediately found relief. I have also used it in my family for Scrotula, and in no case have ever my family for Scrotula, and in no case have ever

Yours, in Friendship, Love, and Truth,
OHARLES H. WILLOUGHBY. ents for Newport E. B. IKISH and C. G.

### 12cw Anvertisements.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND

PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS. NEWFORT, S. C. CITY OF NEWPORT.

CITY OF NEWPORT.

WHEREAS, the Hon. General Assembly at their October Session last, at the request of the City Council of Newport, passed an amended Charter for the City of Newport, and whereas, the General Assembly have designated the second Tuesday in November instant as the day for the electors of the City of Newport entitled to vote for General Officers, to vote to adopt or reject the said Charter as amended, and whereas the City Council have ordered that special ward meetings, be holden on said day designated, and that the polls on said day be opened in the several wards at 2 o'clock in the forenoon, and be closed at 8 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of voting on said charter as amended.

Therefore the qualified voters of this City for General Officers, are hereby notified and warned to assemble in ward meeting on the day aforesaid, being the 14th day of November inst, at 9 o'clock, A. M. at the following places.

First WARD.—At the building next East of the dwelling of the late John Goddard, borth side of Briden Street.

of the dwelling of the late John Goddard, north side of Bridge Street,
SECOND WARD.—At the Stale House,

THIRD WARD.—At the Store of James FOURTH WARD.—At Engine Heuse, No.

FIFTH WARD .- At Engine House, No. 7, Howard street, for the purpose of giving in their ballots for the approval or rejection of said propositions.
Said meeting, as the law directs, will be kept open until 8 o'clock, P. M., and no longer.
Witness, my hand, Newport, November 6th, 1854.
B. B. HOWLAND, City Clerk. Nov. 8, 1854.

#### Enstruction.

### Tammany Hill Institute.

NEWPORT, R. I. THE PALL SESSION will commence of the first Monday in September. The Princi-pals receive under their charge, a limited number of Boys for instruction. The pupils board with them, and are under their entire supervision and JARED REID, Jr., A. M., BENJ. E. THURSTON, A. B. Principale

References. - Rev. T. Thayer, Rev. C. T. Brooks INTEGRANCE ASSOCIATION
Lectures.

PILE COMMITTEE have the pleasure of an nouncing that the first lecture of the course will be delivered on THURSDAY EVENING, November 16th, in the First Baptist Chuich, by Rev. T. Starr King, of Boston. The following gentlemen will lecture during the course:

Josian Quincy, Jr. Esq., of Boston, Nov. 23d.

Rev. F. H. Henge, of Providence, Dec. 7th, Henry Barnard, Hartford, Ct. Dec. 7th. Hon. Henry Barnard, Hartford, Ct.

Kingston Classical Seminary. THE WINTER QUARTER will commence November 13th and close January 31st, with a recess of one week at Thanksgiving. The Institution is provided with a full Board

Instructors
For further particulars, address,
WM. S. PALMER, Principal.

# DANCING SCHOOL.

MR. CAPRON respectfully announces that his Dancing School has commenced, and the second and third lessons will be given on Monday nd Tuesday, Oct. 30th and 31st, at Masoni Hours for Ladies, Misses and Masters, 4 P. M.,

on Monday, and half-past two on Tuesday. For Gentlemen at 8 o'clock in the evening. Mr. C. will also give lessons to a class of La-dies from 7 to 8 P. M., who cannot attend in the N. B. All those who wish to join either of the

### Clothing.

Terms \$6,00.

Great Bargains.— Taving this week purchased largely from a stock of a who esale dealer who is going out of the business, at less than cost to manufacture, I will divide the gain this favorable purchase I am enabled to sell a good article of lined pants from \$125 to \$250.—
Also Men's and Boy's Coats at much less than former prices. Let the Man who is not well stored with winter Clothing, fail to improve this than its value, at 152 Tham J. H. COZZENS.

Nebraska Hats .- Due more dozen just rec'd, Call and sec them at 152 Thames, Aug. 19. J. H. COZZENS. Hats. - Fall style Hats just rec'd from three

the most celebrared Hatters in New York, --Leary, Beebe, and Genio, for sale at 152 Thames J. H. COZZENS. Aug. 19. 50 dozen Good Woolen Socks just received and selling for 25 Cants pe Also a large assortment of Hars & Cars.

ndia Rubber Overcoats, Jackets and Pants and Leggins; A new lot ow opening and for sale by oct 14. THOS. C. MUMFORD.

### Mood & Coal.

ex COAL AT \$6 50 PER TON !! THE subscriber has now on hand all the variou alities and sizes of COAL, which he will sel well screened and delivered at prices varying from \$6,50 per ton and upwards, consisting of 500 tons Lyken's Valley Coal, the best coal eve mined, for domestic purposes, 300 tons Dauphen Coal superior for open grates, a good substitute for the English Canel Coal, burning freely without gas or smoke : 600 tons red and white ash con of all sizes. Wharf opposite toot of Mary street.
W. J. SWINBURNE.

### Diano Fortes.

#### The Piano & Music Establishment of EBEN TOURJEE, No. 69 North Main st., Fall River, Mass.

The best and most improved Pianos and Melodeons in the world. the country free of postage. Persons residing a distance and unable to visit this city, may re assured of receiving as perfect an instrument is ordered by letter, as though selected by themselves personally. Instruments packed with the greatest care in a neat an i strong box and fully

All orders promptly executed. EBEN TOURJEE. oct. 14-3m.

## Piano Fortes, For sale or to let at

### Books & Statiouern. NEW BOOKS.

The Boyhood of Great Men, intended as example to youth, illustrated. The Footprints of famous men, designed is an actionent to intellectual industry, Illustrated.

Illustrated Natural History, by Rev. J. G.

Salt Water Bubbles, by Hawser Martingale. Winter Evenings; or tales of Travellers, by Maria Hack.
Floral Offering or Legends of the Flowers.
Children's Trials—translated from the German.
Alone, by Marion Harland.
The Playmate, a pleasant companion for spare

A complete Guide to Ornamental Leather Work, with 23 cuts. Emily Herbert; or the Happy Home. Popular Tales by Madame Guizot. Parts 11, 12, 13, 14 and 16 Martin Merrivale. Harper's Magazine for November, containing

25 articles. For sale by C. E. HAMMETT, Jr. 116 Thames st. MAGAZINES,

PUTNAM'S. GRAHAM'S, for sale at JAMES HAMMOND'S.

### BRY GOODS

## Cloakings.

BROAD CLOTHS, MERINO, CASHMERES, THIBETS, VELVETS, of the various fashionable colors, for sale at nov 4. JAMES HAMMOND'S.

#### NEW FALL GOODS

JAMES HAMMOND'S.

Shawls .--- Plaid, Long and Square Shawls sept 30 J. H. HAMMETT'S.

Lawton & Brothers, 74 Thomes at, invite the attention of purchasers to their large stock of antumn and winter goods to which they are making daily additions, including rich plaid valencies, plaid and striped silks, raw silk and merino plaids. Frerch mous, de lains, black silks of the best makes, French merinos, long and square shawls, superior white linens Alexandre's kild gloves, all articles for mourning, together with a full assortment of houskeeping goods Carpetings and oil cloths, all of which are offered at the lowest prices.

Ribbons-Hat, Cap and Dress Trimming Rib-CHAS, W. TURNER'S. oct 21

New Patterns of De Laine and Prints

English Cambrics, of fine quality and soft finish, an assortment of colors, just received by F. LAWTON & BROTHERS, oct, 14. 75 Thames st.

Blankets .-- Crib, Cradle, and Bed Blankets, othas. W. TURNER'S, Gentlemens Shawls, at oct 7 J. H. HAMMETT'S,

85 Thames st. Black Bress Silk, 26 inches wide, for n sale at the low price of 75 cents per yard. Oct 14 CHAS. W. TURNER. ADIES and Gentlemens Undervests, a new

81 & 83 Thames st. oct 14 LADIES SHAWLS and SCARPS, for sale at C W TURNER'S. WHITE, Red, Blue, Yellow and Mixed Flannels of all widths, at

J. H. HAMMETT'S,

85 Thames

#### October 14th.

WM. C. COZZENS & CO, would respectfully invite the attention of purchasers to their large assorted stock of Dry Goods, which they are now receiving daily, consisting of all the new and desirable styles of Plaids, Dress Silks, Meri-nees very cheap, Shawla, Ribbons, Cloths for Closking, Talmas, &c. &c.

Also-a very good assortment of Trimmings. Imperial Counterpanes, 10-4, 11-14 4, for sale at 81 & 83 Thames st. CHAS. W. TURNER'S.

## CARPETINGS. W. C. COZZENS & CO., have opened their Fall supply of Brussels, Three Ply. Ingrain and Common Carpets, of various qualities. Oi Cloths of all widths, Bookings, Rugs, &c. Also, few very choice putern of superior Valvet Car

Flannel Shirting. WILLED All Wood Flannel, 24 yards wide, For sale at CHAS W. TURNER'S, 81 & 83 Tha mes-st.

White Flanuel at 14 ets per yard, at sept 30 J. H. HAMMETT'S, Woolen Stocking Yarn Drab, Beown, Green and White Yarn

81 & 93 Thames-st. Barege de Laines, Gioghams and Lawns Lemons and Oranges this day received at low prices, at

# Cloves,---Fall supply of Gents, Ladies and Childrens Kid, Silk and Cashmere Gloves, at sept 30 J. H. HAMMETU's,

J. H. HAMMETT'S.

Chas. W. Turner AVING added to his stock of aviver purchases in Boston and New York, invites the attention of his customers to a variety of Hat, AVING added to his stock of Dry Goods, by Cap, and Trimming Ribbons. All Wool Plaids, Cashmeres, Mous de Laines, Long and Square Cashmere and Bay State Shawls, Gloves, Hosiery, and a full assortment of Domestics. [oct 14

Mannels .-- White, Yellow, Red, Blue and LANGLEY & NORMAN'S. Blenched, Unbleached, Drab, Slate and

Oct 14 LANGLEY & NORMAN'S. Sattinnet .-- Cadet mixed, Black mixed, oct 14 LANGLEY & NORMAN'S, 105 Thames st.

Kentucky Jeans, an assortment of colors good quality, at LANGLEY & NORMAN'S. net 14 Butchers Freeking, at J. H. HAMMETT'S, 85 Thames at

### Millinery.

### MILLINERY GOODS.

IST RECEIVED at No. 96, a new lot of I Satins, and Velvet for Ladies Hats, Particular attention paid to the doing up of Beaver. Plush and Felt Hats, oct 28 AUGUSTUS PRENCH. tir the hest MXNNER.

### NEW STRAW BONNETS,

COMPRISING a greater variety of Styles than ever before offered, all of which will be sold at the lowest prices. PINKING. JUST RECEIVED AT GREENE'S Straw Bon-net and Hat Bleachery, No. 86 Thames street, four new patterns for Pinking Ladies Talmas, Flounces, Capes, &c. A liberal discount made to Dress-Makers. [sept 16.

NOW OPENING AT SHERMAN'S, 261 Thames Street.

# Newelry.

### CORNELIAN GOODS.

TUSY RECEIVED a deal assortment of Corne-Jian Goods, such as Charms, Ladies and Gents Sleeve Buttons, Coat Links, Finger Rings, Lock-Colliers Vionigrettes, &c., &c., which are low, by B. H. TISDALE & SON,

Fine French Porte Monnaies. WITH a new style of Cigar Cases, Money Pouches, Tobacco Pouches, &c. Just 18-B. H. TISDALE & SON.

## Batchelors' Hair Dre. THE BEST he the world, easily applied and sure in its operation. Also Ballard's, Huiching' and Jules Hauel's, for sale by oct 28 B. H. TISDALE & SON.

Preserve the Teeth, by using the beat known Dentrifice—the Ivony Pmant Torra Powpen, for sale only by out 28.

### Miscellaneous.

THE SUBSCRIBERS having purchased the stock and leased the wharf of the well-known stand for the past forty years as

HAMMETT'S LUMBER YARD, would take this method of informing the public that it will be continued under the same name, and extending the invitation to past patrons of the establishment and to all others who may need materials of kinds usually kept at such an estab-lishment to call, assuring such that no pains will be spared to accommodate, and on as liberal terms as at any other establishment.
ALBERT & JOHN R. HAMMETT.

### july 15, 1854 .- tf Co-Partnership Notice.

THE SUBSCRIBERS having entered into

### BOSS & DAVIS,

will continue to furnish all kinds of BREAD & CRACKERS, of the best quality, wholesale and retail, at the lowest rates, at 205 Thames street.
ISAAC S. BOSS,

Newport, April 8, 1854 -- tf

# K NOWING the disadvantages under which our Farmers have long labored, for the want There's and Childrens' plush lined Silk Gloves of superior quality, just received by F. LAWTON & BROTHERS. oct. 14. Shawls.---Plaid long and square Shawls, of secoted and American manufacture of the newest styles. Also Childrens' Plaid and Thibet Shawls of various sizes, just received by F. LAWTON & BROTHERS. oct. 14. Shawls.---Plaid long and square Shawls, of Secoted and American manufacture of the newest styles. Also Childrens' Plaid and Thibet Shawls of various sizes, just received by F. LAWTON & BROTHERS, oct. 14. W. J. SWINBURNE. May 20. May 20. Scriber is now having set for his own and their accommodation. s Fairbanks Ten Ton Scale, having a platform 18 feet long by 8½ feet wide, with all the latest improvements, warranted "Durably Accurate" by any Test of Standard weight. This scale is set near Thames street, on the broad entrance leading to the wharf opposite foot of Mary street, and by the changes recently made on the wharf, with a view to their accommodation. s Fairbanks Ten Ton Scale, having a platform 18 feet long by 8½ feet wide, with all the latest improvements, warranted "Durably Accurate" by any Test of Standard weight. This scale is set near Thames street, on the broad entrance leading to the wharf opposite foot of Mary street, and by the changes recently made on the wharf, with a view to their accommodation. s Fairbanks Ten Ton Scale, having a platform 18 feet long by 8½ feet wide, with all the latest improvements, warranted "Durably Accurate" by any Test of Standard weight. This scale is set near Thames street, on the broad entrance leading to the wharf opposite foot of Mary street, and by the changes recently made on the wharf opposite foot of Mary street, and by the changes recently made of the wharf opposite foot of Mary street, and by the changes recently made of the wharf opposite foot of Mary street, and by the changes are continued. Shawls of various sizes, just received by street, and by the changes to the wharf opposite foot of Mary street, and by the changes are continue scriber is now having set for his own and the

NOTICE. THE SUBSCRIBER would inform the residents of Newport and vicinity that having finished the alterations in his store, No. 17 finished the alterations in his store, No. 171
Thames st., he is now prepared to furnish them
with everything usually found in a Fruit and
Variety Store: having thoroughly overhauled
and replenished his stock, he is confident of being able to give satisfaction to all who may fav im with their custom; to his old friends he could say that he will be happy to continue to

### minister to their wants, in the same cheap and honest manner as heretofore. oct. 14. B. U. CARR, Jr. COAL! COAL!! COAL!!!

THE SUBSCRIBER is prepared to furnish his customers with Lyken's Valley, Gold Min and Red and White Ash prepared Coals, as usua at the lowest possible prices, from his wharf foot of Mary street.

Walnut, Maple, Oak and Pine Wood. sept 9. WM. J. SWINBURNE. sept 9.

DY PERRY & SHEPARDSON; all reeds put in by them are warranted not to break and the instrument put in perfect tone when returned to the owner. All orders left at GILEENE'S Straw Bonnet and Hat Bleachery, 85 Thames street, will be punctually attended to. oet 28. Winter Bleached Whale Oil.

ACCORDEONS REPAIRED

## ments to be supplied with the best quelity. Winter Bleached Oil to sell on commission, are prepared to furnish the trade at the lowest prices. C. SHERMAN & CO. Market Square.

650 REWARD. OST OR STOLEN, a Diamond Pin, descrip I tion as follows ;- In circumference, about a arge as a three cent piece, and a quarter of an man thick. Whoever will return it to No. 43 cham street, will receive the above reward.

N PRIME ORDER just received by CHARLES WILLIAMS, june 24. Vew Peaunts just received at CARR'S.

117 Thames

Camden Lime

or Childrens wear. For sale at CHAS. W. TURNER'S, Unbin's, Bazin's and Wright's highly perfumed Toilet Somps, at oct 12. R. J. TAYLOR'S. oct 12. R. J. TAYLOR'S.

> 171 Thames st. tandy .--- A fine assortment of Candy this day 117 Thames st.

chief Extracts, A free haupply at R. J. TAYLOR'S, A pples of all kinds this day received and for sale low at 171 Thames at. et 28.

UBIN'S, Rimmell's and Harrison's Handker

# hellbarks and Chestnuts this day received at 117 Thames st. oct 28.

### for Sale or To Act.

TO RENT. THE PARK HOUSE, on Washington Square, opposite the State House, in this city. The house is in good order, and well arranged for the business; it has opportunity for any one who is desirous of keeping a hotel in this city. Possession given on or about the 16th of November. For terms, &c. apply to ALPRED SMITH,

#### TO RENT. THE TENEMENT lately occupied by the subscrber, situated on Thames street, over the ores now rented by W. F. & A. Barker; the

same being fittely put in perfect repair, and offering one of the most desirable residences on the
Street. For further particulars enquire of the
subscriber.

WM. G. BAILEY. No. 36 Touro st. FOR SALE or TO LET. house is new, two stories, with at-tic finished. Size of House 40 by tic finished. Size of House 40 by 30 feet, withan L 16 by 20; lot 151 feet front by 224 feet deep. There is a good barn 20 by 25 feet and other out-buildings. There are on the lower floor 5 square Kooms, closets, &c.; second floor contains 5 large square rooms with 2 rooms it the L. In attic there are five good lodging rooms. There is also a good well of water on the received.

## FOR SALE. THE WINSLOW ESTATE, with

a Dwelling flows on Greene street, and the let fronting on Pelbam st. Vor terms apply to GEO, BOWEN. FOR SALE. A PIANO, from a maker of high repute; has been in use for some time, but is in good order and tune; will be sold at a bargain or let for the season. Apply at S. M. STEDMAN'S Cabinet Ware Rooms corner of Church and Spring st.

LAND FOR SALE. A LOT OE LAND containing about it acres on the West side of the main road and opposite the residence of Henry Gould. For term GEO. BOWEN.

#### LUMBER WAGGONS. LOT OF LUMBER WAGGONS, and Hand A Carts, also I Horse Cart formale. Apply to WM. B. SWAN,

BENJ. MARSH.

No. 168 Thames at.

### C NOTION POPLES

Will be sold at Auction, if not previously dis-posed of, on MONDAY, Nov. 18th, at 11 o'clock A. M., (if fair, if not, the next fair day). A. M., (af fair, if not, the next fair day).
THE UNFINISHED two story Gothic Cottage,
situated at the head of Broad Street, near

liss' Road
The above house was designed for a first class one; and the commanding location for prospect and eligibility, with a chance to finish it to sait the taste of the purchaser, offers an opportunity

seldom equilled. Terms easy.

GEO. M. HAZARD.

nov 4.-2w S. A. PARKER, Auct'r.

### Dannerreotypes.



TIMELY HINTS TO ALL How many have lost a father, a mother, a mis-ter, a brother, or an innocent little prattling child-and have not even the shadow of a resemblance to look upon. After the separation some

little toy or a triding article of apparer, ower re-kept for years, and cherished as a token of re-membrance how much more valuable would be one of Williams' perfect Daguerreotype Mins-tures of the "loved and lost":

There is searcely any one who does not bake pleasure in gazing on the features of a friend, and when that friend has been removed by death, we often hear the exclamation, uttered with an ex-pression of deep regret, "Oh, what would I not give for such a picture of my friend!"

take an hour or two, and go by yourself, or with your family, or your friends, and visit the only artist in our town; and if not now, you may at some future perfor have reason to feel grateful



DR. HOLMES'

PECTORAL BALSAM COMPOUND COUGH STRUP. FOR THE SPEEDY CURE OF COUGHS,

sam is all that it purposes to be -a Soverega Remedy for the above named Diseases. It has been thoroughly tested in every variety of Timoat and Lung Affections for the last 20 years with entire success, and has received the approval of numer-ous members of the Medical Faculty, Chemists and

DEVINES" COMPOUND

CERTIFICATES of Cures may be found in the Circulars and the world is challenged to produce such cures as are effected by faithfully using this cheap and pleasant luxury.

Manufactured by S. D. FULLER & CO.,

4 Wilson Lanc. Boxton. Mass.

P. R. SLATER & CO., General Wholesale and Retail Agents, No. 3 Trement Temple, Boston, Mass. Sold by Druggist and Merchants generally throughout the country; also, by the Manufacturers, No. 4 Wilson Lane, Boston, Mass. nov 4.—6m. MERTIFICATES of Cures may be found in the

FAMILY GROCERIES.

CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES, FORKIGN

All of the choicest quality. Fracts and assured that they can get goods at a low mark, as we go for "quick sales and small profits."

nov 4, 1864—tf DAVID MAXIM, Jr. Shoulders, Smoked Heef, Beef Tongues, at

Poston City and R. I. Hams received D this day for Election, and selling at 124 cents per ib. YOUNG, Parade corne

Dutch Herring --- 25 Kegs Dutch Herring july 22 NEWTON BROTHERS NEW BUCKWHEAT.

New Hams, just received at 22 Broad at. CORNELL & DENNIS. 1 ard Oil .-- Extra quality at 22 Broad at.

Dreserving Sugar .-- All kinds of chesp



some future periodints" from for these "gentle hints" from J. A. WILLIAMS. Oct. 26, 1850. Dagourreotype Artis



# NEW ENGLAND

OR THE SPEEDY CORD OF TION, be. THE public are assured that the Pectoral Bai-

es of the highest standing, and gentle men of the first respectability.

For further particulars, see bills accompanying the Medicine, which can be obtained of all Druggista in bottles of two sizes. Price 59c. and \$1

All orders to be addressed to

Pitch Lozenge.

GROCER TES

TXTRA QUALITY just received at 22 Broad CORNELL & DENSIS. oct 2 9.

SUGIRS. NEW SUPPLY of all grades and qualities, A neil 20 For sale by
H. H. STANTON,
98 Tharnes st.

A SECOND HAND CARRIAGE, that will Asigns, 18 lbs. for one dollar and upward aseas, four persons—can be purchased low by Also N. Orleans and Havana Molasses.

B. H. YOUNG.

per bottle.
Sold in Newport by HAZARD & CASWELL. 12 Washington Square, 130 Thames street, 104 Spring street. Also by R. J. TAYLOR, 102 Thames street.

J. BALCH & SON,
General Wholesale Agents,
Nos. 40, 42, 44 & 46 South Main st,
16, 1854.—1y Providence, R. I. sept 16, 1854 .-- 1y OVER 100,000 BOXES SOLD IN 5 MONTHS.

The Great Remedy is at Last Discovered, FOR COLDS, COUGHS, WHOOPING COUGH, CROUP, ASTHMA AND CONSUMPTION.

THE SUBSCRIBER having leased the store 212 Thames, corner of Franklin street is now prepared to offer such as will favor him with a call, with a large and well selected stock o

Babbitt's Soap Powders, at manufac-NEWTON BROTHERS.

late of this city, represented insolvent, deceased, and hereby give notice that six months from the 29th day of October 1854 are allowed to the creditors of said estate to bring and prove their claims, and that we will mee' at the Office of the Newport Mercury, on the 1st Monday in Februa-ry, March and April, A. D. 1855, at 3 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of receiving and examining claims against said estate.

M., for the said estate, claims against said estate, RENJAMIN REMINGTON, Comm'rs. BAMUEL ENGS, DAVID M. COGGESHALL, GEORGE C. MASON, Administrator. nov 4.1854 3w.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. THE UNDERSIGNED has been appointed Administrator with the will annexed, on the estate of HENEY GARDNER, late of Newport, deceared, requests all per-sons that have claims against said estate to pre-sent them to him for payment, and those indebted

to said estate to pay him without delay.

SILAS H. COTTRELL, Adm'r. Court of Probate, Newport, October 25, 1854. JAMES CHASE, makes application in writing praying that he may be appointed administrator on the estate of ALICE J. CHASE.

late of Newport, widow, deerword, intestate; the same is received and referred to a court of probate to be holden at the City Clerk's Office, Nowport, on sloadny, the 20th day of Navembernext at 10 o'clock a ve, for consideration. Notice is ordered to be given thereof, for these encousive weeks in the Newport Mercury, that all persons inter-ented may appear at said time and place, and show cause, if any, why he or a me other suitable person should not be appointed administrator on B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. CTk.

AN ORDINATOR.

T IS ORDAINED by the City Council, of the T IS CRDAINED by the City Council, of the City of Stamport, as follows.
Section 1. The provisions of an Ordinance entitled an Ordinance is relation to the burial of the dead within the limits of the compact part of the city" is hereby extended until the first day of April next, and the burial of dead bodies within the said limits is hereby prohibited without the consent of the Mayor, and under the direction of the City Sargeant under the pans and penalties provided in the act which is hereby extended.

Attest:

oet 28. B. B. HOWLAND, City Clerk.

EXECUTRIX NOTICE. THE SUBSCRIBER hereby gives public notice that she has been appointed Executrix of the last Will and Testament of GREEN B. SISSON,

late of Little Compton, deceased, and has accept ed of said trust and qualified herself according to law. She therefore requests all the debtors and creditors of said Estate to make settlement with her without delay.

HOPE SISSON, Executrix.

Little Compton, Oct. 14, 1854—6w.

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE. THE SUBSCRIBER hereby gives public notice that he was been appointed Administrator of

the Estate of CHRISTOPHER BROWN, late of Little Compton deceased, and has accept-ed of said trast and qualified himself according to law. He therefore requests all the debtors and creditors of said estate to make settlement with

him without delay.

GEORGE W. BROWN, Administrator.
Little Compton, Oct. 14, 185 in fay.

Brad. iing Directory. eso coloxy a sall River gailedab. 10 A M. 1. 2. 2 30. 3. 4 45. 5 45. 5 45. PM. Quincy, S. Braistree, 7 30. 8 30. 10 A. M.; 2, 2 30. 4 45. 5 45. 9 45 PM. Bridgewater 7 30. A M; 2, 4 15. 5 15. 5 45. PM. Pilymouth 8 30. A M; 2 30. 4 45. PM. C. C. and Fair Haven 7 30. A M; 2, 4 15. PM.

Trains for Poston leave— Plymouth 7, 9 18, A M.; 8 15, P M. Fall River 7 15, 11 45, A M.; 8 20, P. M. Bridgewater 6 45,7 14, 8 18, A M.; 12 52, 3 25,

At the above hours, or on the arrived of Trains, are Trains, I are Merick's for Fall River at 745 A. M., from New Bedford. Leaves Fall River at 530 P.M. Ist New Bedford.
The 715 A. M. Train from Baston will not step at B. January, Bridgewater, Katals Furnace, Campello, mor at Stations North of Randolph.
Hoston for Mitton at 345 A. M., 1, 3, 6, P. M., For Boston at 6.57, 8 and 10, A.M.; 1, 55 and 4.55, P.M.

Boston, Oct. 14. 1854. GEO HAVEN, Sup'4.

BAY STATE ILLE OF STEAMERS. RMPIRE STAFF, Capt. Usel, Brayton, leaves Patt River (a New York on Mondays, Wednes-days and Fridays, on arrival of \$15 train from Boton, Retaining leaves New York, at 4 P. M. Tuesdays, thursdays and Saturdays.

BAY STATE, Capt. Brown, Thesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. Irom New York Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Both Boots torch at Newport each way, for New York at 64 P M. and Full River at 3 A. M.

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NEWPORT & PROVIDENCE.

NEW ARIANGOMENT.

On and after Menday, September

18th, 1854, the steamer PERICY.

Capit Context, will make but one trip a day
between New ort and Providence, leaving Newport at 8 A.M. and Providence, leaving New port at 8 A.M. and Providence at 2 P.M., connecting at Providence with midday trains to and from Boston, Worcester, New Bufford, se. FARE 50 CENTS EACH WAY.

On and after Monday, Octs ber Soth, 1854, the fare by the steamer Panay from Newport to Providence will be advanced to the usual winter rate, viz: 75 cents excl

Boots & Shors.

NOTICE TO PARTERS. Beni. Marsh

and Winter Stock of Boots and Shoes, that he has just received 40 cases—consisting of Mens, Boys and Youthe Caif and Kip Boots, of the best out ity; also Black Grain and Double Kip Water Proof, tagether with every other article suitable for the approaching season. Those in want of the above named articles can be suited both in qualirice, by ralling at

110 Thames et.

Boots and Shoes.

THE SCHSCAIBER having replemi-hed his stock of fishionable Boots and Shoos, begs have to call the attention of his calls and the public in the various articles in THE OPARTNERSHIP heretofore existing fricals and the public in the ratious articles in his line adapted to fail and winter wear, consisting of heavy Boats, Bootecs, Galters of different kinds and make, Shoes of all qualities and sizes, and a greeful assortment of goods of the most desirable styles, all of which are object at the lowest market trees.

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BOOTS & SHOES.

THE SUBSCRIBER baving purchased and fit ted up to Negant style the large and well arranged Store two doors South of his old stand and next North of James Hanne and's, would now so next. Notes of James Hamm and s. would now so licit the attention of his friends and the public generally to his new and varied stock of Boots Show. do. With his present arrangements he is enabled to execute all orders with the groatest despatch, and he uledges himself to give entire satisfaction to all who favor him with their classiant. New Tsock contently received and for all who layer the himself to give entire satisfaction. sale at the lowest marter prices, and every arti-cle in his line made to order and warranted to fit T.M. SEABURY,

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R. P. BERRY. PODENTISTA CORNER OF THAMES AND MARY STREETS.

WM. H. SMITH,

WILL be absent the first and second weeks in May; after that time his whole attention will be devoted to his friends and patrons in this

WM. DOUGLAS LAKE, Sheriff of the County of Newport, and

Office No. 1694 Thames street. Residence No. 9 Broad street.

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have been awarded to the very elegant & superi

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M.; 1 25, 2 0, 4 47, 5 09, P M.

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WALTER HUNGHRHY, Secretary.
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Providence, R. I. Sept 2, 1834. - 1v

Stabro, Sr.

Newport, June 27th, 1854.

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COOKING STOVES of all the new patterns Bar North Mar Flower, Perfect Union Bar North Mar Flower, Perfect Union Barnett Stove Coal Stoves, &c. &c., No. 91

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Ladies waited on by Mrs. CAROLINE D. FOSTER, who has had twenty years' experience in

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Boston, January 6, 1835.

Bosron, January 5, 1835.

Having had occasion to observe that some persons afflicted with Hernia, have suffered much from the want of a skilful workman in accommodating Trusses to the peculiarities of their cases, I have taken pains to inform myself of the competency of Mr. J. F. Foster, to supply the sufciency occasioned by the death of Mr. Beath.—After some months of observation of his work, am well satisfied that Mr. Foster is well acquainted with the manufacture of these instruquainted with the manufacture of these instru ments, and ingenious in accommodating them to upon to recommend him to my professional breth-eren, and to the public as a person well fitted to supply their wants in regard to these important

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of Trusce to a great variety of axers, wan great success, some of which were of a very complicated and distressing character.

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The certificates of Dr. J. C. Warren, and other eminent physicians, which he has shown to us, fully

Sustain the opinion we here express.

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Their extraordinary facilities enable them to express, and at just the price they are willing to

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IRISH POPLINS, Plain, Plaid and Watered;
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SINTS, M. DELAINES and CASHMERES.

CASHMERES.

them 10 per cent whiter than those done in the old way. All I ask of you Gentlemen, is to call and shortest notice.

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UNDERS JRTS and DRAWERS, for do ; GENT'S CRAVATS and HDKPS !! LADIES' AND GENT'S ROBES DE CHAM-

BRE, and a great many other things.

Our stock is too large for a more detailed description, and will well repay the trouble of ex-smination. The styles this year are very pretty and the prices ARE VERY LOW.

We would respectfully hint to our customers THE ADVANTAGE of cailing EARLY IN THE DAY, our premises not being large enough for our increased business, we are unable to de our

ANTHONY S. MORSS.

Importer and dealer, wholesale and retail, in HARDWARE, CUTLERY, MECHANICS' TOOLS,

Ship and House Trimmings—Ship Spikes—Rud-der Pintals—Wood End Bolts—Composition and Copper Nails—Patent Water Closets—Ven-tilators—Forelocks, raised and flat—Concave and graduated Twist Ship Augers—Brass Locks and Butts, the largest stock and variety in the city. Also, Agect for Boston Papier Mache Co.'s superb Cabin F.nish, and Tolman's Ship Planes; Copeland's House Joiners' Tools. Also, House Manufacturers of Fire Proof
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Chests, Bank Vaults, Iron
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Iron Work. Also, Dealers in
all, the ports, Prastenings ker
Sales made to order, of any size, and with inside



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WARTHOUSE, No. 34 Kilby Street, Besten. RAILROAD, HAY, COAL and FARMERS, SCALES, set in any part of the country, at short notice, and by experienced workmen.

forming their friends and the public generally that they have on hand the various varieties at Wood and Coal, which will be sold as low as any

Also, Combing and Plag Stones, and Brick. SEATLE & OMAN, Langley's Wharf, July 14.-4f, directly opposit the Custom House. Stanbope, will continue the business at the old stand No. 117 Thames street.

July 1, 1834.

W. H. BLISS.

THE SUBSCRIBER finding an impression july 1, 1834.

W. H. BLISS.

The proof of the present month, at present prices through the present month, at present prices.

> induced to nake this off W. BROWNELL. Sept 2. CHARLES WILLIAMS.

ROCERIES

NEW GOODS. RECEIVED at the Parade Corner Grocery Store, Aug. 9th— 2 Casks Sugar Cured Homs,

do Plain do, 1-2 Cnaks Extra Cheese,

Bbis Lard, Casks prime Rice, Doz Boxes M. R. and Layer Raisins,

6 Kegs Seedling and common do. 100 lbs Fres Smoked Halibut, 1 bbl Pickled

doz Jars Mixed and Plain Pickles, 2 doz Jars Sardines, 1 doz bbls Refined Sugar,

1 doz bbis Refined Fugar,
6 doz Jars Spiced Tripe,
1 bbl Salt Mackerel,
1 do Sounds and Tongues,
5 Tierces N. O. Molasses,
8 Hhds Muscovado do,
10 Boxes Soap,
1 doz Boxes Candles,

1 doz Boxes Candles,

Teas of every kind,
Hominy, Farion, Wheaten Grits,
Tapicca, Spices, Salt, Citron,
Currants, Cocoa, Checolate, Broma.
Fruits of ALL KINDS, Cigars of all kinds and qualies, Nuts, Dried Fruits, Sweet Herbs, and every article usually found in a well-stocked Grocery Provision and Fruit Store. All goods warranted as recommended, and sent o any part of the city free of extra charge. H. H. YOUNG,

FRUITS. RAISINS in Kegs and Whole; 1-2 1-4 Boxes Prunes, Dairs, Figs, Citron. Dried Apple and Peaches, at STANTON'S.

d Peaches, at FLOUR. NEW LOT OF POUBLE EXTRA in bble

A and Hecker's, in 1-8 and 1-4 bags, at 98 Thames st.,
April 29. R. H. STANTON. Dickled Oysters--- 10 Cases Pickled Oys. ters, for sale by july 22. NEWTON BROTHERS.

Washing Fluid, at the store of july 22. NEWTON BROTHERS. Cmoked Salmon, direct from the East, for

NEWTON BROTHERS. july 22. Adamantine Candles, of large size, for Carriages; for sale by july 22. NEWTON BROTHERS.

Otnart's Sugar House Syrup, of exten quality; for sale by NEWTON BROTHERS.

presh Peaches in tiu cans, a great luxury at this season; for sale by ly 22. NEWTON BROTHER'S. july 22. SOAP. Hull & Son's Extra,

Colgate's Pale, Kendall's Chemical and Olive, Castile, and a variety of Fancy Scaps, at April 29. R. H. STANTON'S.

ORANGES & LEMONS. NEW SUPPLY of the STANTON'S, April 29. O. MOLASSES-20 bbls, first quality

N. ree'd and for sale by the barrel, by H. H. YOUNG, Ground Coffee, packed in pound paper NEWTON BROTHERS.

Millinery.

NEW Straw Bonnet and Hat Bleachery, THE SUBSCRIBER would inform the citizens of Newport and its vi nity, that he has taken the store No. 86 Thamci street, next door North of Mr. Wm. H. Baylees Shoe Store where he is now ready to receivey's w Bonnets

nd Hats to cleanse and in press Stramost fash nable style.

Pedal, English, Split and Florence Braid Bon-ets pressed with a beautiful soft finish; all ands of Lace and Straw Bonnets bleached and

I would also invite the attention of Gentlemen to the bleaching and pressing of Panama and Manilla flats. As acids are very injurious to the straw of the above hats, I would also inform the citizens that I have discovered a process of All of the straw of the above hats, I would also inform the citizens that I have discovered a process of All of the straw eaching without the use of acids, and warrant

PINKING. The subscriber pays particular attention to Pinking Ladies Capes, Talmas, Basques, Mantil-ies, Rufflings, Flounces and Aprons. Call and

tos, Koffings, Fronness and Aprons. Can assece patterns.

The subscriber has also been appointed sole Agent, by Perry & Shephardson, for the repairing of Accordeons and Flutinas. All Reeds put in by them are warranted not to break, and the instrument left in perfect tone when delivered to

F. H. GREENE, LADIES' FELT. BEAVER & PLUSH Bonnets

Blocked and Pressed into the lainst Fall Style (without cutting) at GREENE'S, No. 86 Thames Also-Bonnets of Straw or Silk made in the ost fashionable style at short notice.

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oct 21. AUGUSTUS FRENCH.

MILLINERY A RICH ASSORTMENT OF BUBBONS,

MILLINERY GOODS, AT A. SHERMAN'S, 261 Thames street.



STEA. W. MILL.

THE SUBSCRIBERS wish to cal. the atten tion of their friends and the public generally to their Establishment on Tanner street, where they keep on hand and are constantly making Window frames, Sashes, Blinds, Doors and Fence capping, and Mouldings of every description. Plaining and Sawing of all kinds, such as Joist, Plank, Beards and Clapboards. All Work warorders left with Messrs. Fixes & Excs. will finsure attention.
GIDEON LAWFON & CO.
Newport, Sept. 4, 1852.—1

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No. 236, THAMES STREET, NEWPORT, R. I. HAS constantly on hand a variety of Force an Laft Pumps, of his own manufacture, which he warrants equal, if not superior to any before

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Also, Water Closets, Wash Bowls, Croton and Cochituate Faucets, and every description of Plumbing aterials of various qualities and prices, as cheap as can be bought elsewhere. Also, Pure block Tin Pipe, warranted not to injure the water in any way and fitted in the best tyle to Pumps and all other purposes. Having procured the services of an experience Plumber, he is prepared to execute all order i

his line with neatness and dispatch.
Lead Pipe and Sheet Lead of various sizes on hand, a.so, all kinds of Brass and Composition Castings made to order. Ship Castings of all kinds on hand and made to order at short no-

Grateful for past favors, he hopes by strict attention to his business to merit the approbation of his customers. All work warranted not to fail until worn out.

April 17, 1852.

N. M. Chafee, PRACTICAL PLUMBER 1 210 THAMES STREET,

HAVING FITTED UP his extensive Establish ment in the best manner to display his varied assortment, calls attention to his Water Closets, Pumps of Copper and Iron, from the single action to the double forcing, and the superior Chain Pumps with curbs of his own pat-ern (highly approved) together with hot and old shower liaths, vertical Boilers, arranged on attern and style conceived off - all of which are ow offered to the public at the lowest market rices and fitted in a satisfactory manner

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All orders attended to with neatness and dis-

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Furniture.

FURNITURE.

THE SUBSCRIBERS have just received a large assortment of Household Furniture, which will be sold at the lowest market prices: heir stock consists of Mahogany Sofas, Lounges, locking Chairs, Spring and Stuffed-seat Sitting Chairs, Card Tables, Cottage Bedsteads of Ma-logany and Black Walnut, Quartette Tables, Bureaus of Mahogany or Black Walnut; also, the Nesport Square Chair, Camp Extension Thair, together with an extensive assortment feommon and low priced furniture, such as Bureaus, Beadsteads, Tables, Wash-stands, hairs, Towel-horses, &c. &c., which they offer the lowest prices. Please call and exexmine ur Stock and Prices.

COFFINS of Mahogany, Black Walaut, Cher y and Pine, constantly on hand and furnished April 8, 1854. LANGLEY & BENNETT.

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Chair Manufactory. THE SUBSCRIBER has taken the Hall over Mr. Thomas Standors's store, corner of Thomes street and Bannister's Whatf, directly opposite Newton Brothers, and is prepared to has ufacture all kinds of Chairs in the best possi-de manner, and on as reasonable terms as at any stablishment in this or any other State. He

keeps constantly on hand every variety of Chairs, and at prices to suit the purchaser. Cane and Flag Scat Chairs, repaired, repainte gilded, &c. SAMUEL J. MARSH.
Newport, July 15. 1854.—tf

Clothing. P P P P P

REMOVAL!!

NEW STORE & NEW GOODS. STEPHEN HAMMETT FASHIONABLE READY MADE CLOTHING

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION would inform his customers and the public in general that he has removed from No. 212 to the new and NO. 174 THAMES STEET, (a few doors North of the United States Holel, where a full and complete assortment of Fash on able Ready Made Clothing and Furnishing Goods of every description has just been received and may at all times be found on rea sonable terms. Also the latest styles of

TRUNKS, Valises, Carpet Bags, Umbrellas, and all other goods usually kept in a general outfitting establishment. Please call and examine for yourselves at the new store No. 114 THAMES STREE weren Budmes delile The subscriber, would respectfully invite theat-tention of the public, to his fashionable assortment of new Winter Goods con-

BROADCLOTHS, CASSIMERES, AND VESTINGS, which will be sold at moderate prices, er ma into garments of the latest styles, in the mos WILLIAM B. SWAN. OVER COATS. OVER COATS. LOT of superior OVER COATS for Fall, and.
Winter wear, of various styles and prices, at
WM B SWAN.

KEEPING UP WITH THE TIMES, New Fall and Winter Goods,

108 Thames street. WM B SWAN.
N. B. Persons in want of the above article will do well to call and see.

ONSISTING OF Beaver and Pilot Cloths
Under Consisting Of Beaver and Pilot Cloths
Devoushire, Kerseys, Petershams and Conting for Over Coats.
Broadcloths, of all Colors, Doeskins, Cassi DOORS, SASHES & BLINDS.

THE SUBSCRIBER has on hand a large assortment of Trimmings of all descriptions to be I cheap! Cheap!! Cheap!! Cheap!!! Cheap!!!

Sept 23.

SIMON MOFFITT.

Discontinuous of all Colors, Doeskins, Cassi mers, Vesting, Vermont Cloths and Sattinets.

A large assortment of Trimmings of all descriptions to be I Cheap!! Cheap!! Cheap!! Cheap!!!

Oct. 23.

JOSEPH M. HAMMETT,

Oct. 23.

Tailor & Draper

Duck Skin Mittens and Gloves---50 D dozen jn.t received from the Manufacturer and for sale by the dozen or single pair.

N. B.—The above lot of Mittens and Giores

Oct. 23. Tailor & Draper N. B. Cutting particularly attended to.

The Stove for the People of the Ramoer of the Brown Window Songs. Clearer's Parts Scented and Triple Scented and Triple Scented Songs.

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CONSUMPTION CURABLE BY INHALATION!

NEW YORK LUNG INSTITUTE No. 6 BOND STREET, N. Y.,

UNDER THE CHARGE OF GUILFORD D. SANBORN, M. D. This institution—the only one of the kind in this country—has been established for the excluthis country—has been established for the exclusive treatment of Consumption, Bronchitis, Asthma, and all Chronic Disease of the Lungs and Throat, by the new system of Inhaling or Breathing Medicated Vapor.

No Medicines are given into the stomach, nor is the patient allowed to swallow any nostrum while under treatment.

The System of Inhalation at this Institute is new and novel, and differs widely from that of

new and novel, and differs widely from that of any other ever brought before the public. The remedy is in the form of a Medicated Chemical while it is the most agreeable and delightful the troublesome syntoms almost immediately while the received and the syntomical with every inspiration, brought into direct contact with every part of the lungs and throat—While it is the most agreeable and delightful the troublesome syntoms almost immediately while their cause is effectually removed.

This Institution is under the immediate charge

He will undertake to cure one-half of con-

radically cured by this plan of treatment.

Dr. Sanborn has hundreds of certificates from persona occupying prominent positions in society of his unparalleled success; and the press of N. York have added its evidence in favor of its vast uperiority.
It is no longer a matter of doubt that Incipi

ent Consumption can be radically cured by Dr Sanborn's system of inhaling medicated vapor."

"Dr. Sanborn's success in curing lung an throat diseases, by inhalation is a complete and perfect triumph over the bad system of using the stomach for a drug shop." Sunday Courier.

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Persons at a distance, who are unable to incur the expense of a visit to the city and be treated personally, by sending a clear and full history of their disease (from themselves or physician,) can be treated by the same plan and remedies as here used. Such persons are under strict control, and it is expected that they will write us weekly of their case, when any additional adjuct of the principle Drug Houses in the Union. It There is a considerable saving by taking the larger sizes.

N. B.—Directions for the guidance of patients in every disorder are affixed to each Box.

it is expected that they will write us weekly of their case, when any additional advice or treatment will be given without extra charge.

Persons inclosing \$5 will receive by Express one package of Dr. Sanborn's Medicated Lung Vapor, sufficient for four weeks use, with full directions, and also be entitled to any subsequent advice without charge.

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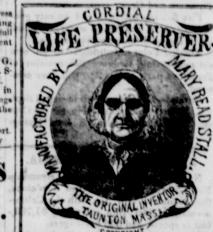
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